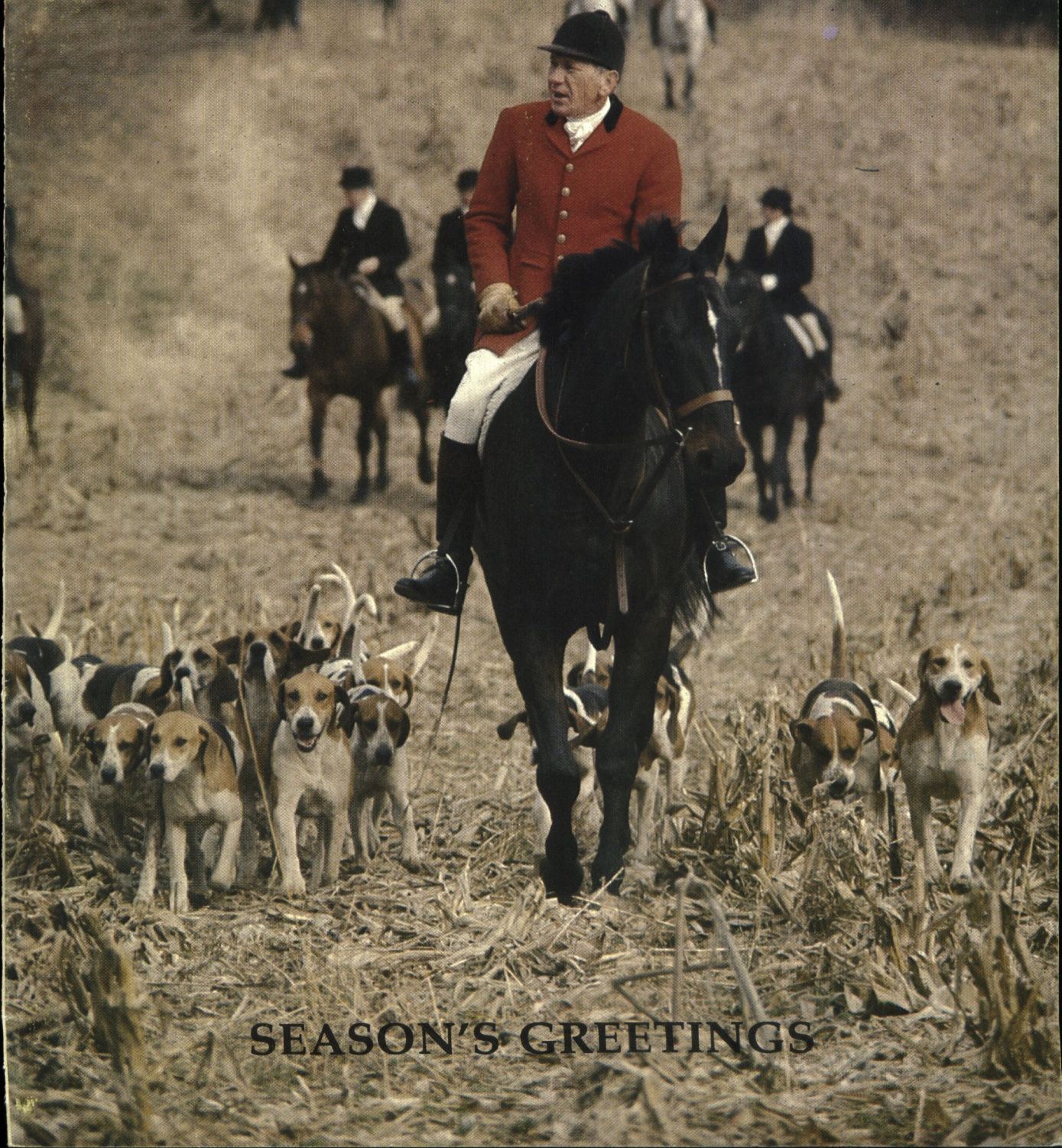


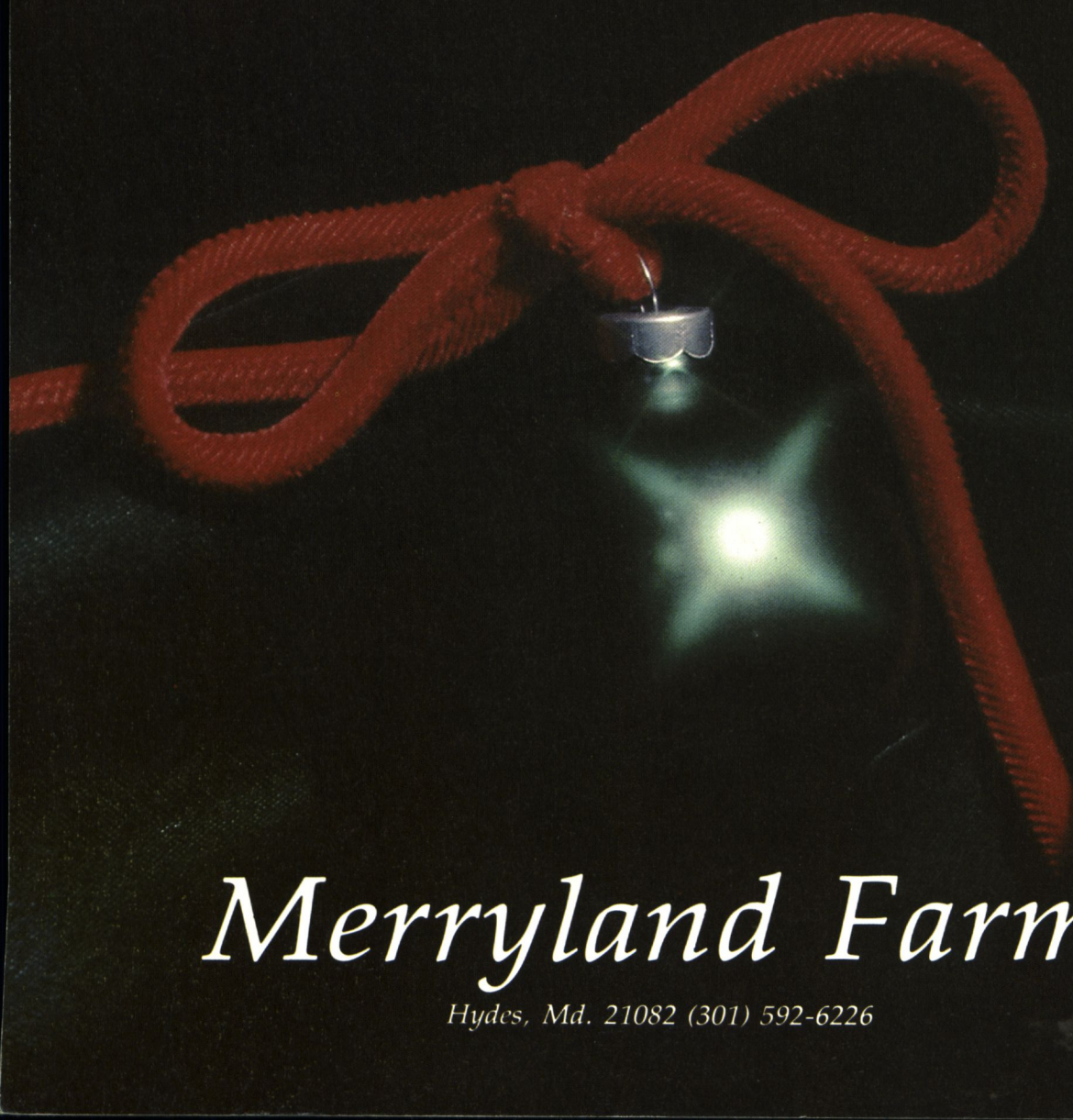
The Maryland Horse

December, 1976



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Season's Greetings
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At Stud:

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Menow — Libba, by Sir Damion
Property of Anderson Fowler \$1,000 Live Foal

THE GROUSH

Damascus — Penny Bryn, by *Tulyar
Property of Pen-Y-Bryn Farm Private Contract

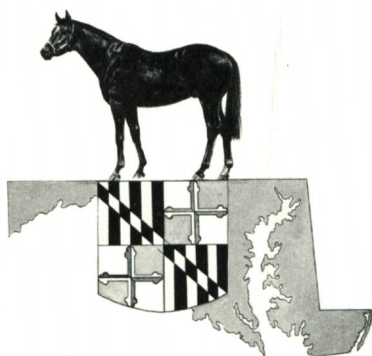
BUCKINGHAM FARM

Chestertown, Md. 21620

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton

(301) 778-2235

The Maryland Horse



Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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<i>Photography</i>	SKIP BALL JACK DEWELL

THE MARYLAND HORSE is published 13 times a year, twice in January and monthly February through December at 201 West Padonia Road, Lutherville-Timonium, Md. 21093, by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Subscription rates \$10.00 per year.

Second-class postage paid at Lutherville-Timonium, Md. 21093 and additional mailing offices.

Address all communications to THE MARYLAND HORSE, P.O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093. Telephone — (301) 252-2100.

Single Copies: Special January Stallion Register \$2.50, all others \$1.50.

American Trainers' Association: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of The American Trainers' Association; MacKenzie T. Miller, President; Henry S. Clark, Secretary-Treasurer.

Maryland Horse Shows Association, Inc.: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the Maryland Horse Shows Association; Mrs. Herbert G. Lytle, President; Mrs. Robert Panek, Secretary.

Acknowledgements: Statistics and results of North American racing, as given in THE MARYLAND HORSE, are based upon the copyrighted charts and tabulations of *Daily Racing Form* and *American Racing Manual*, published by Triangle Publications, Inc. Special line drawings by Paul Brown.

Printed by
DULANY-VERNAY, INC.
Baltimore, Md.

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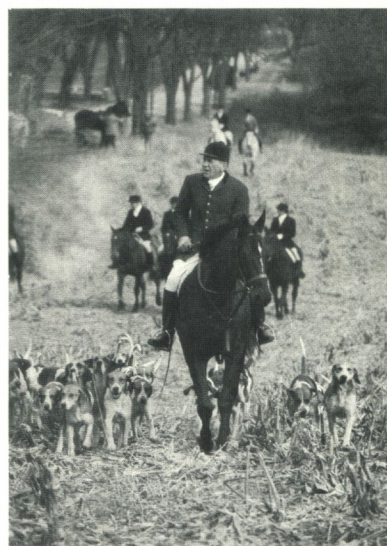
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Cover — Huntsman Les Grimes moves out from St. John's Church with the Green Spring pack in Thanksgiving Day photograph by Skip Ball.



A PEDIGREE THAT CONTAINS SPEED, STAMINA AND COURAGE

Determined King is a multiple stakes winner of \$218,840. In the money in over half of his 21 starts, he won races regardless of the track location or surface, regardless of the distance.

Capturing the \$100,000 Kindergarten at six furlongs was the highlight of his 2-year-old campaign. At 3 he was $\frac{2}{5}$ second off the track record when he devastated opponents in the \$134,000 American Derby Handicap, $1\frac{1}{8}$ miles on the turf. Racing from two until five he defeated Green Gambados, Splitting Headache, Accipiter, Az Igazi, Shady Character, Wage Raise, Spider in My Web, etc.

His stakes-winning sire Determined Man is a son of horse of the year DETERMINE. His dam, *New Love, is a winning granddaughter of the great foundation sire PHARIS, out of a full sister to NASHUA.

1977 fee \$1,000 live foal (or \$1,500 for 2 mares of same owner the same year or consecutive years). Property of Herbert Allen.



Determined King winning the \$134,000 American Derby.

DETERMINED KING

Black, 1971, Determined Man — *New Love, by Pardal

STYMIE MANOR, INC.

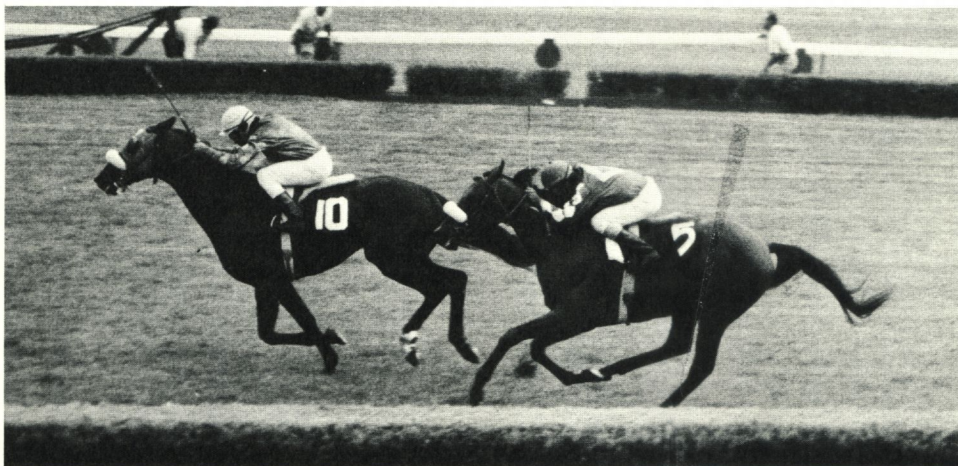
Monkton, Maryland 21111

John Wm. Jacobs (212) 233-6520 (New York Office)

William Albright, General Manager (301) 472-2501, (301) 666-0531

Halo

... his "little sister," Queen Sucree,
was just sold for a million dollars!



Halo defeating London Company in \$100,000 United Nations Handicap

Halo

MAJOR STAKES WINNER ON MAIN, TURF TRACKS. Retired at the peak of his form, Halo is a stakes winner of nine races and \$259,553 at distances up to a mile and a half. While his most notable victories were on the grass (\$100,000 United Nations, Lawrence Realization, Tidal H.), Trainer MacKenzie Miller believed him to be as good or better on the main track, where he won the Voters H. Halo is one of only 8 horses in his crop to earn a Performance Rate of 19+ at 2, 3 and 4.

"BEST FEMALE LINE IN THE COUNTRY." By champion racehorse and champion sire Hail to Reason, America's leading sire of classic winners: ROBERTO (Epsom Derby), PERSONALITY (Preakness), HAIL TO ALL (Belmont), PROUD CLARION (Kentucky Derby), etc. Halo is one of four stakes winners produced by his stakes-winning dam, including champion TOSMAH (\$619,591).

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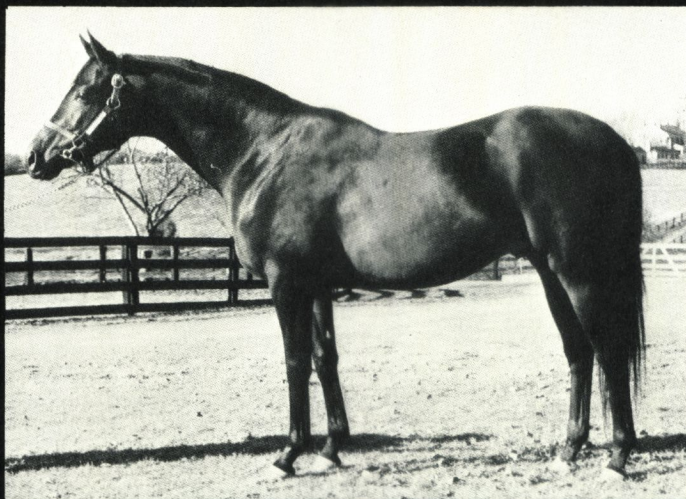


PASS

Bay Horse, 1970

BUCKPASSER—*Casaque Grise, by Saint Crespin III

PROPERTY OF
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By BUCKPASSER, Horse of the Year. Sire of Classic winners, including L'ENJOLEUR (Horse of the Year twice in Canada).

Out of *CASAQUE GRISE, brilliant French Stakes Winner and Champion filly at 3.

PASS' FIRST FULL CROP WILL BE YEARLINGS OF 1977.

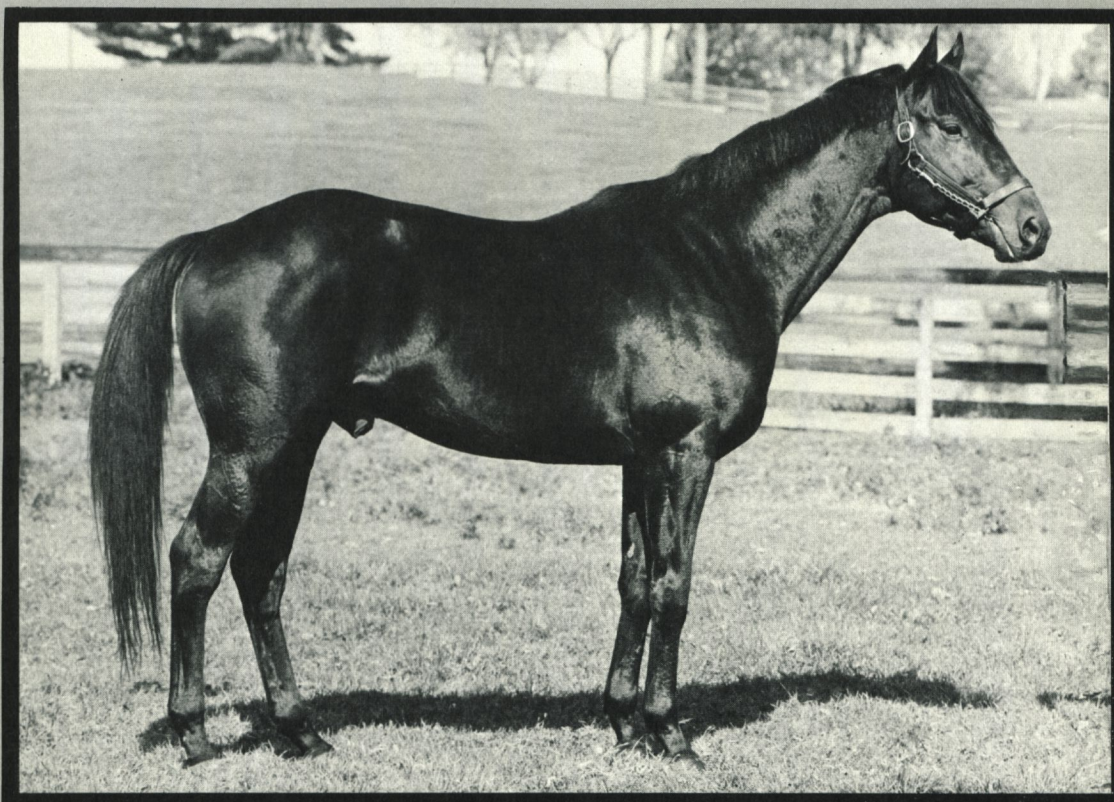
BARRACKS STUD

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P.O. Box 5829

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ECOLE ETAGE

Br. H. 1972 Disciplinarian-Sun Heiress

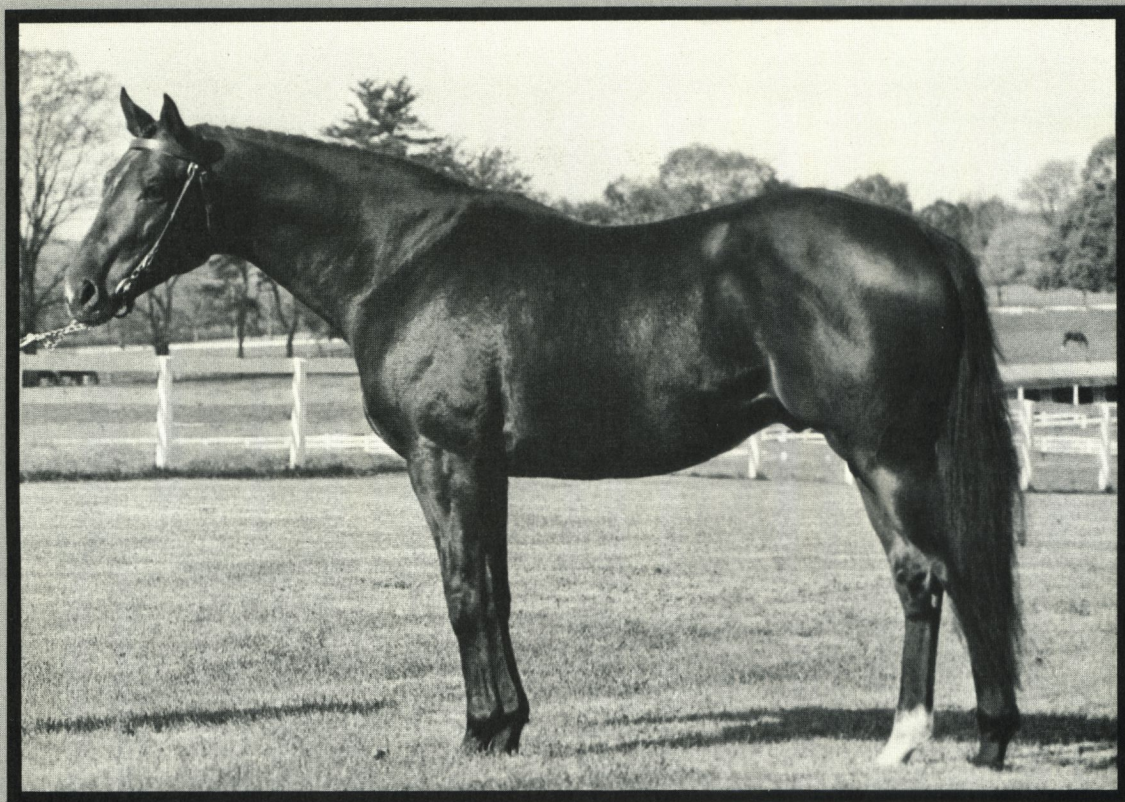
Race Record:	Ecole Etage was a superior race horse being a multiple stakes winner of 12 races with earnings of \$241,526. He started 52 times and was unplaced in only 8 starts.
Pedigree:	Ecole Etage's sire, Disciplinarian, won 5 stakes with total earnings of \$133,498. He died after siring 2 crops that produced 39 runners of which 85% started, 89% were winners, including 2 stakes winners. He was by Bold Ruler out of the great mare, Lady Be Good, a stakes winner of \$53,497 and producer of 5 major stakes winners. Ecole Etage's dam, Sun Heiress, produced 2 stakes winners and she is ½ sister to 9 winners, including Sun Herod (\$162,045) and More Sun (\$94,100).
Fertility:	In his first year at stud Ecole Etage achieved an incredible fertility rate of 95%.
Bonus:	A complimentary season is offered stakes winning and/or stakes producing mares. Breeders of any stakes winner from Ecole Etage's 1978 foal crop will receive a bonus of \$5,000 from the stallion owners.

FEE: \$1,500 Live Foal

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Glyndon, Md. 21071

Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
301-727-1700

C. Fred Kohler
703-687-6366



PUKKA GENT

Bay H. 1973 Raise A Native-Gay Serenade

Race Record:	Pukka Gent severely damaged his right front leg as a suckling and treatment by Dr. James Smith of Lexington, Kentucky saved him for stallion duties. He was unraced.
Pedigree:	Pukka Gent's sire, Raise A Native, is one of the great sires of our times. He has consistently produced the combination of tremendous speed that could be sustained over a classic distance of ground. His dam, Gay Serenade, was a very fine stakes winning mare (\$90,531) who has to date produced three stakes horses including the top stakes filly, Gulls Cry (\$177,002).
Conformation:	Pukka Gent is a very handsome bay horse. The photograph above bears testimony to his physical composition.
Fertility:	Pukka Gent bred 32 mares his first season at stud. Of these, 26 were examined in foal, an 81% fertility rate.

FEE: \$1,000 Live Foal

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Glyndon, Md. 21071

J.W.Y. Martin
Stallion Manager
301-833-4104

C. Fred Kohler
Syndicate Manager
703-687-6366

"WHENEVER a high-class 2-year-old with a stout pedigree appears, it often is observed that a good stud career is in the offing. Such a colt represents achievement of the ideal of Thoroughbred breeders — to produce an animal that possesses both speed and stamina" — breeding authority Abram S. Hewitt, *The Blood-Horse*, Oct. 20, 1975.

BRAVE EMPEROR

***RIBOT—Bold Empress, by BOLD RULER**

- Leading juvenile — rated at 117 lbs. on the Experimental Free Handicap. Second to champion SILENT SCREEN in Belmont's Champagne S., 3rd Pimlico-Laurel Futurity.
- By undefeated *RIBOT, the world's leading sire of classic winners and a sire of sires.
- Out of a winning full sister to \$251,113 stakes winner and sire STUPENDOUS from the famed Phipps family which has produced champions HIGH VOLTAGE and IMPRESSIVE as well as Derby sire BOLD COMMANDER.

The *RIBOT/BOLD RULER Cross

1977 Fee

\$1,000 Live Foal

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Thomas Bowman, D.V.M., Resident Veterinarian

HELMORE FARM STALLIONS

NORTHERN JOVE

Northern Dancer—Junonia, by Sun Again

Young stakes-winning Northern Dancer stallion capable of reeling off 6 furlongs in 1:09 and change, handling any distance from 4 furlongs to a mile, accomplished on dirt and turf. As a sire Northern Jove figures to repeat the success of such other young sons of Northern Dancer as NIJINSKY II, VICEREGAL, NORTHFIELDS (Ireland), NORTHERN ANSWER, BARACHOIS, etc. His first foals reach the racetrack in 1977. Watch for them! \$1,500 Live Foal. Property of a Syndicate.

QUID PRO QUO

Swaps—Cherokee Rose, by *Princequillo

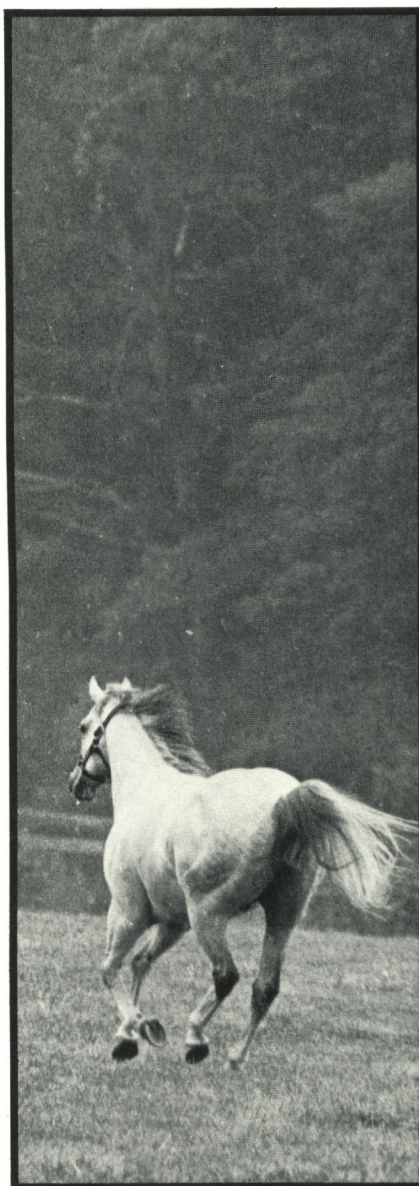
Sire of many winners in his first two crops including stakes-placed 2-year-old QUID KIT (2 wins at 2, 1976, 2nd Villager S), the good allowance winners Quid's Pride and Rainy Lake Lady, other 2-year-old winners Ed's Favor and Hy Quid, etc. Beautifully bred half-brother to the dam of ACK ACK, out of C.C.A. Oaks winner CHEROKEE ROSE. \$1,000 Live Foal. Property of Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

ROANOKE ISLAND

Cyane—*Virginia Dare, by Never Say Die

Averaging 19 starts a season at 2, 3, 4 and 5, Roanoke Island won three stakes, placed in two others and retired sound, a winner of 12 races and \$159,011. By the sire of stakes winners OBEAH, MO BAY, LIGHT HEARTED, SALEM, etc. Out of a daughter of NEVER SAY DIE, *Virginia Dare, she the dam of Delaware Oaks winner VIRGINIA CRACKER. His first foals will be yearlings of 1977. \$1,000 Live Foal. Property of a Syndicate.

**HELMORE FARM Woodbine, Maryland 21797
John R. Williams, Manager (301) 489-7611**





1977 Red Oak Farms Stallions

JOURNALIST

BY NASHUA, CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLD AND HORSE OF THE YEAR. Journalist has sired 40 winners, including \$47,335 earner Loyal Scribe, Red Ramage (\$26,950), Shredia's Knight (\$34,238), etc. and the 2-year-old winner *Uzar. Journalist won or placed in the Kentucky Jockey Club (defeating Duel), Hibiscus, Bahamas and Everglades Stakes. His dam, stakes-placed Stolen Hour, also produced Comely Stakes winner Best in Show. Next dam is multiple stakes producer Late Date. Property of Red Oak Farms.

\$750 — LIVE FOAL

MR. BROGANN

STAKES WINNER OF \$210,746, BY RIDAN. A tough racehorse with a world of class, Mr. Brogann retired completely sound after five demanding campaigns. He had real speed and the ability to carry weight more than a mile in the toughest competition. He won or placed in six major stakes, defeated Fort Marcy, T. V. Commercial and others. One of Ridan's finest sons, he's from the extraordinary family of Handsome Boy, Blessing Angelica, Margarethen and Gallant Fox. Sire of 3 winners in his first crop (3-year-olds of 1976) — Shushu Kelly (\$8,820), Contrary Brogue (\$8,349), Lumbago and the placed Big Boy Brogann, Mixed Media and Three Bachelors. Also sire of the 2-year-old winners Miss Cathy C., False Pride. Property of a syndicate.

\$1,000 — LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT


RED OAK FARMS

Mark Herman, manager (301) 349-5042
Poolesville, Md. 20837

Inquiries to: Harold Herman, 9100 Persimmon Tree Rd., Potomac, Md. 20854. Phone: (301) 299-6031

LAND OF RHYTHM is a stakes-placed winner of three races. He was second in Bowie's Terrapin Handicap by a head to \$250,000-earner Port Conway Lane, while defeating Double Edge Sword (\$327,000), Gala Double (\$172,000), Boonesborough (\$83,000) and Festive Mood (\$436,000).

LAND OF RHYTHM is a son of champion First Landing, sire of million dollar-winner Riva Ridge and such sires as First Family, Jim J., Solo Landing, etc.

LAND OF RHYTHM is out of the stakes-placed Nearctic mare Cool Dance. This is the family of Tuscany, Princess Lygia, Red Reality, Bronze Babu and many other top-class stakes winners.

\$500 live foal. Property of Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio



Land of Rhythm

GR., 1971, FIRST LANDING—COOL DANCE, BY NEARCTIC

Worthington Farms

J. W. Y. MARTIN, JR., OWNER (301) 833-1167

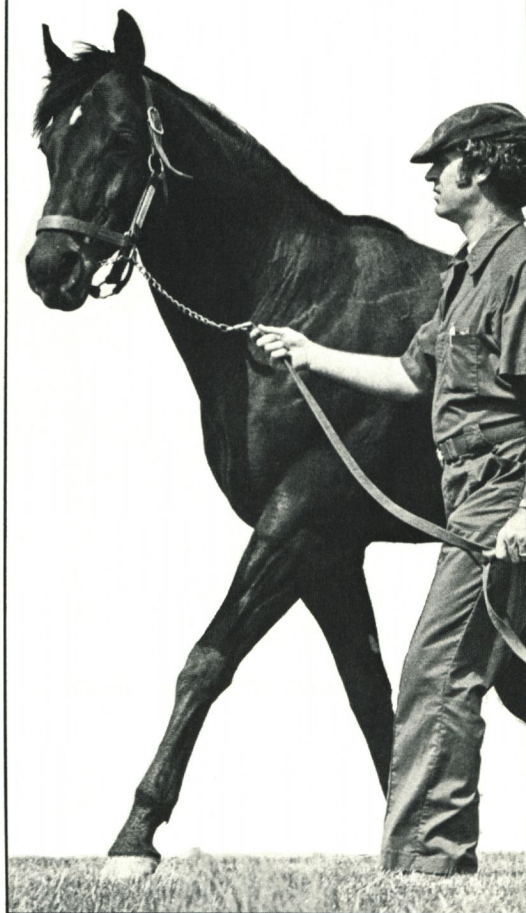
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NUMBER ONE IN MARYLAND IN NUMBER OF RACES WON!

ARISTOCRATIC sire of runners which have won 85 races through Sept. 30, 1976 (tied as leading Maryland sire in that category and high on the national list, with fewer starters than all of the stallions above him). Aristocratic's runners have now won over 100 races in 1976 and continue to prove that they are durable, hard-hitting horses. But that's what you would expect from a stallion with a pedigree like Aristocratic.

Sire: **HAIL TO REASON** By *Turn-to. Leading sire of 1970. Champion 2-year-old colt, stakes winner of \$328,434. Sire of many stakes winners including Personality (\$462,603, sire), Hail to All (\$494,150, sire), Proud Clarion (\$218,730, sire), Straight Deal (champion handicap mare, \$733,020).

Dam: **SEARCHING** By War Admiral. Stakes winner of \$327,381. Dam of stakes winners Affectionately (\$546,659, champion 2-year-old filly, champion handicap mare, champion sprinter), Admiring (\$184,581), Priceless Gem (\$209,267) and stakes-placed Search Tradition. Granddam of Personality (\$462,603, horse of the year, champion 3-year-old, sire), Glowing Tribute (\$133,195) and Allez France (champion at 2, 3, 4 and 5 in France).



\$1,000 live foal

Property of a Syndicate

CHERBRY-MAURLYN FARM

Whiteford, Md. 21160 Donald W. Merryman, V.M.D.
(301) 452-5801 (home) (301) 838-5842 (office)

Dead Ahead

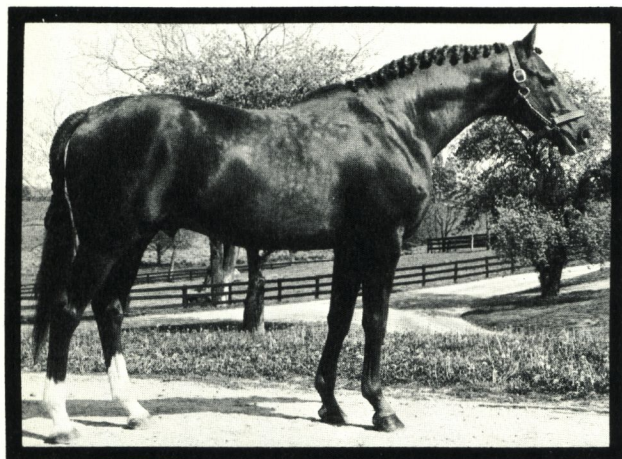
Dead Ahead is now sire of five \$100,000 stakes winners. Mt. Airy Queen joined All Ahead, Big Dan, Deadly Dream and Luck Ahead in this select group. In all Dead Ahead is sire of the winners of over \$2,500,000, including 10 stakes winners and 9 stakes-placed winners.

Dead Ahead is himself a stakes winner of 8 races. He defeated such good ones as Sunrise Flight, Jaipur, Smart, etc. Dead Ahead is out of stakes winning Siana, also dam of stakes winning sires Bald Eagle and One-Eyed King. He is by *Turn-to, sire of Hail to Reason (leading sire), First Landing, Sir Gaylord, Cyane, etc. \$1,500 Live Foal. Property of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mobberley



Bay, 1959, *Turn-to—Siana, by Tiger

Happy Way



Ch., 1967, *Herbager—Siena Way, by Bull Lea

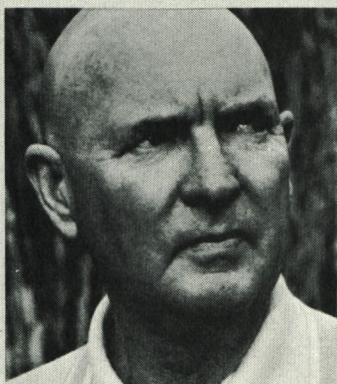
Happy Way is by champion and leading sire in France, *Herbager, sire of 44 stakes winners including L'Heureux, Big Spruce, Loud, Gleaming, *Grey Dawn II and Dike. He is out of the Bull Lea mare Siena Way, a full sister to Citation and dam of the additional stakes winner Prince's Gate (dam of 1976 stakes winner Harry's Secret Joy).

Happy Way won over \$90,000, ten races (seven in New York), including the Manhattan H (on the turf) in which he defeated Chomption and others. His first foals will be 2-year-olds of 1977. \$1,000 Live Foal. Property of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mobberley

Summer Hill Farm

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- ▶ Won or placed in 14 stakes
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- ▶ Sire of Heresy Stakes winner ACROSS THE CHANNEL (placed in 5 other stakes)
- ▶ Sire of stakes winner PRINCESS EV (ntr, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. in 1:46, ntr, 1 mi. 70 yds. in 1:44)
- ▶ Property of Rolling Ridge Farm. Fee \$3,500 live foal.
- ▶ **WORTHINGTON FARMS** Glyndon, Maryland 21071
Ronnie Simmons, Manager (301) 833-4104
J. W. Y. Martin, Jr., Owner (301) 833-1167



Ch., 1964, Prince John—Evilone, by Tom Fool

JEAN-PIERRE

Stakes winner of \$308,589 by Prince John

Tequillo had it as a racehorse . . .

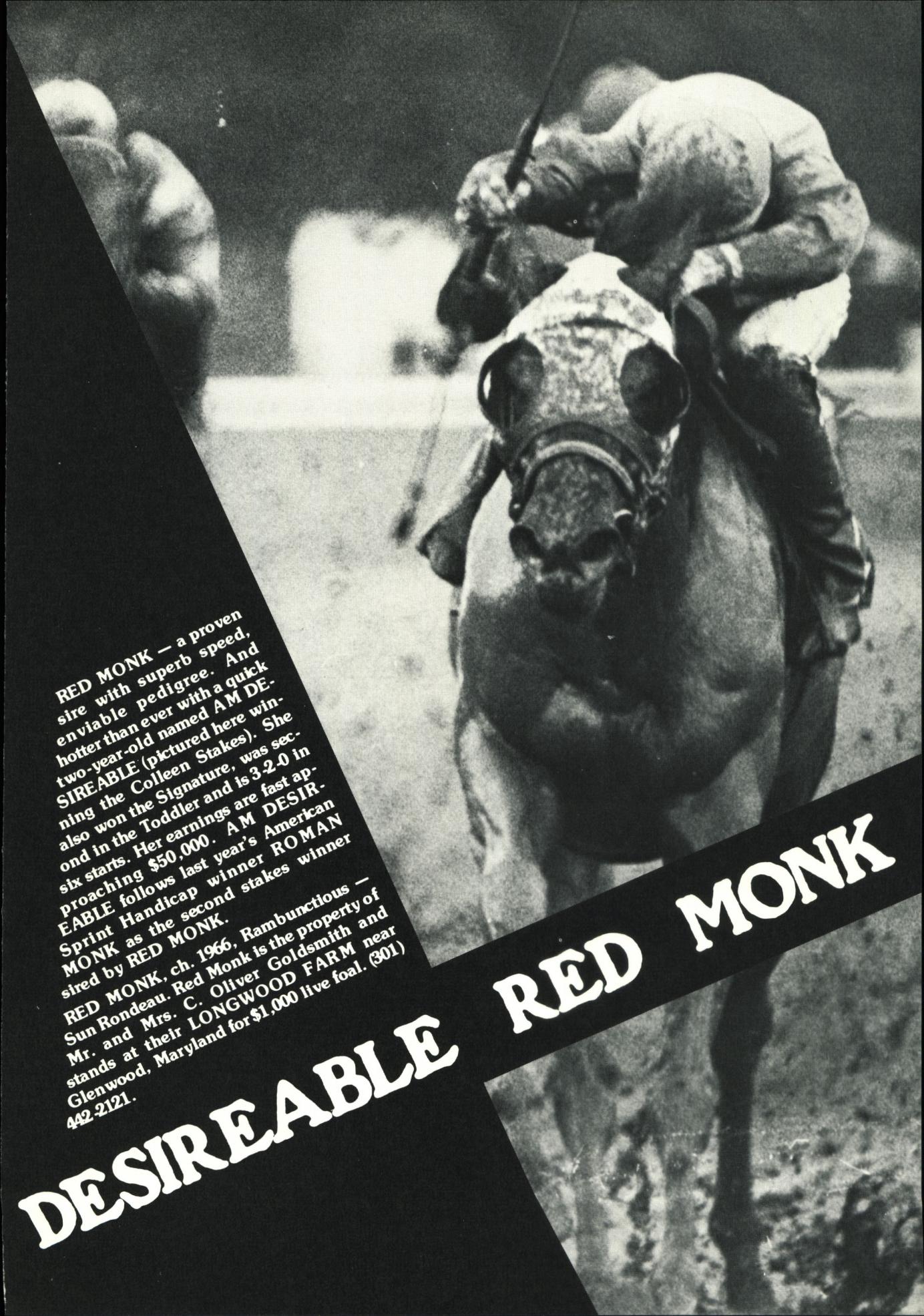


Tequillo. A proven sire. His runners are averaging nearly \$18,000 per starter. Sire of 46 winners of 216 races and earnings well over one million. Sons and daughters of this prolific stallion are consistent check earners at all distances. Tequillo's top earner is stakes winner HOME JEROME with 17 wins, \$209,730. Other good runners include stakes-placed TERRICLE (\$36,200), Testar (\$55,700), Afternoon Tea (\$52,700), Tipster (\$47,300), Pagan Ritual (\$47,200), Longquillo (\$39,400), Leaquillo (\$37,400), Irish Fairy (\$36,800), Bay Bonnie (\$36,700), etc.

Tequillo has every right to sire good horses. He was a top racehorse and is impeccably bred. Sired by INTENTIONALLY, he is out of the *PRINCEQUILLO mare CEQUILLO, dam of \$263,000 stakes winner HOT DUST (sire) and \$288,000 stakes winner RUFFLED FEATHERS (sire), as well as Pageant Handicap victor GRAND SPENDOR.

Standing for \$1,500 live foal, property of a syndicate. LONGWOOD FARM Glenwood, Maryland 21738 C. Oliver Goldsmith (301) 442-2121.

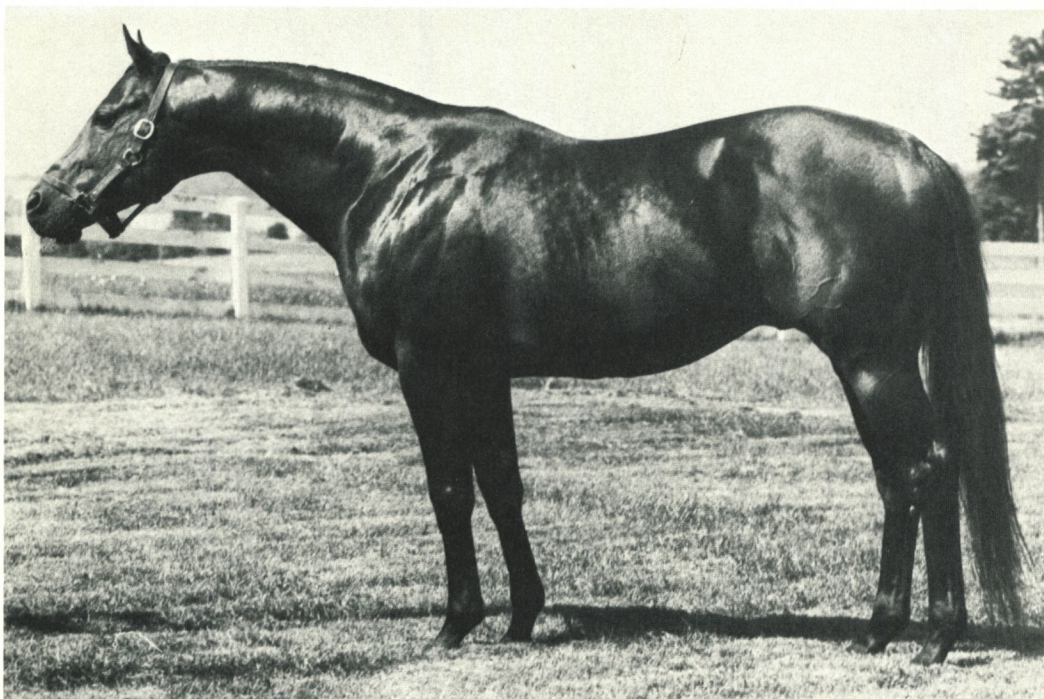
. . . Tequillo has it as a sire!



RED MONK — a proven sire with superb speed, enviable pedigree. And hotter than ever with a quick two-year-old named **AM DESIREABLE** (pictured here winning the Colleen Stakes). She also won the Signature, was second in the Toddler and is 3-2-0 in six starts. Her earnings are fast approaching \$50,000. **AM DESIREABLE** follows last year's American Sprint Handicap winner **ROMAN MONK** as the second stakes winner sired by **RED MONK**.

RED MONK, ch. 1966, Rambunctious — Sun Rondeau. Red Monk is the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith and stands at their **LONGWOOD FARM** near Glenwood, Maryland for \$1,000 live foal. (301) 442-2121.

DESIREABLE RED MONK



LORD GAYLORD, 1970, SIR GAYLORD—MISS GLAMOUR GAL, BY *AMBIORIX

Why you should breed to **LORD GAYLORD**

- 1. BLOODLINES.** Lord Gaylord is a son of Sir Gaylord, half-brother to "Horse of the Century" Secretariat. Sir Gaylord is a leading stakes sire and great sire of sires including SIR IVOR, HABITAT, SAHIB, DRONE, LORD GAYLE, etc. Lord Gaylord is a half-brother to two stakes horses — Chief Sun Dance (\$79,045, Post and Paddock H-ntr), and Swiftybyrd (\$57,136). Second dam produced three stakes horses, third dam is the great race mare HOSTILITY.
- 2. PERFORMANCE.** Lord Gaylord is an allowance winner which showed exceptional ability. Second in his first start, a maiden special at Belmont, he won his second at Hialeah by 6 lengths. Racing at 2 and 3 he was out of the money only once.
- 3. CONFORMATION.** Lord Gaylord is big, well-muscled, and has a nice deep chest. His legs are straight and strong, with short cannon bones and long pasterns which create leverage for speed. And note the nice slope of the shoulder for maximum extension.
- 4. FERTILITY.** Ninety-one per cent of the mares he was bred to in 1975 were pronounced in foal. The results of the 1976 breeding season are almost as good — eighty-seven per cent in foal. His first crop are now weanlings and are impressive individuals.

1977 Fee: \$750 Live Foal
Property of J. Louis Reynolds

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Glyndon, Md.

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J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.
Owner

Ronnie Simmons
Manager

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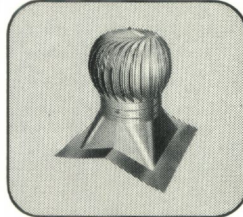
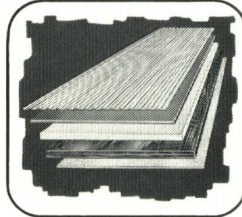
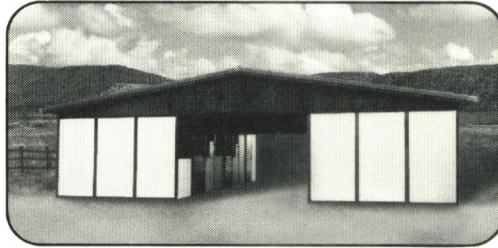


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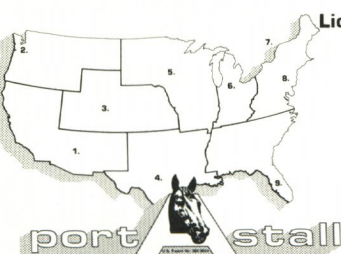
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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Laurel — Oct. 22 to Jan. 1.
Bowie — Jan. 3 to March 19.
Pimlico — March 21 to May 30.
Fair Hill — May 7 and 14.
Bowie — May 31 to July 23.
Timonium — July 25 to Sept. 10.
Fair Hill — Sept. 10, 17 and 24.
Bowie — Sept. 12 to Oct. 20.
Laurel — Oct. 21 to Dec. 31, 1977.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct — Jan. 3 to May 21; Oct. 17 to Dec. 23.
Atlantic City — June 1 to Sept. 5.
Belmont — May 23 to July 30; Aug. 29 to Oct. 15.
Calder — May 15 to Jan. 14, 1977.
Churchill Downs — April 30 to July 2; Oct 31 to Nov. 26.
Garden State — Feb. 1 to May 31.
Gulfstream — Jan. 15 to March 7.
Hialeah — March 8 to May 3.
Keeneland — April 9 to April 29; Oct. 8 to Oct. 29.
Keystone — June 11 to Dec. 31, 1976; Jan. 1 to Jan. 31; June 1 to July 31; Sept. 1 to Oct. 17; Oct. 18 to Dec. 31, 1977.
Meadowlands — Sept. 6 to Dec. 31, 1977.
Monmouth — June 1 to Sept. 5.
Oaklawn — Feb. 4 to April 2.
Penn National — Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976; Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977.
Santa Anita — Dec. 28 to April 10.
Saratoga — Aug. 1 to Aug. 27.
Suffolk Downs — Jan. 1 to July 4.

Out-of-State Auctions

Keeneland Mixed Sales, Lexington, Ky. Jan. 10-12.
Ocala Breeders Sales Co. 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Ocala, Fla. Jan. 16.
Florida Breeders Sales Co. Florida-bred 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Hialeah, Fla. Jan. 24-27.
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Inc. Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. Feb. 14.
Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales, Lexington, Ky. July 18-19.

Maryland Auctions

The Eyler Stables Horse Sales, Thurmont. 271-7426 or 271-7411. Jan. 7.
Maryland Winter Mixed Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Entries close for Horses of Racing Age on Jan. 3; entries closed for all other categories. Information: (301) 252-2100. Feb. 7 and 8.
Maryland Blood Horse Mixed Spring Sale, Sykesville. 442-2226, 489-9865, or 774-7908. April 3.

Hunt Race Meetings

Atlanta, Cumming, Ga. March 19.
Aiken, Aiken, S. C. March 26.
Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C. April 2.
Block House, Tryon, N. C. April 9.
Stoneybrook, Southern Pines, N. C. April 16.
My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md. April 16.
Oxmoor, Louisville, Ky. April 17.
Tanglewood, Clemmons, N. C. April 23.
Grand National, Butler, Md. April 23.
Middleburg, Middleburg, Va. April 24.
Strawberry Hill, Richmond, Va. April 30.
Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md. April 30.
High Hope, Lexington, Ky. May 1.
Virginia Gold Cup, Warrenton, Va. May 7.
Fair Hill, Fair Hill, Md. May 7 and 14.
Iroquois, Nashville, Tenn. May 14.
Radnor, Malvern, Pa. May 21.
Hardscuffle, Prospect, Ky. May 28.

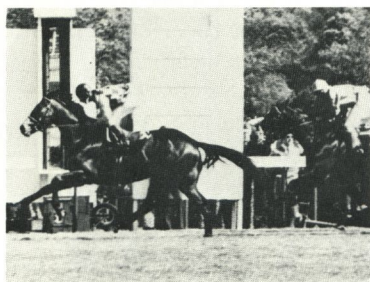
Shows, Trials, Combined Training

Columbia Horse Center Winter Junior Shows, Columbia. 997-4228. Jan. 2, Jan. 16, Feb. 6, Feb. 20, and March 13.
Columbia Horse Center Winter Open Shows, Columbia. 997-4228. Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 13, March 6, and March 20.
Tranquillity Farm Mid-Winter Schooling Shows, Monkton. 666-2518 or 667-4448. Feb. 20 and March 20.
American Invitational Grand Prix, Tampa, Fla. P. O. Box 305, Palmetto, Fla. 33561. (813) 229-0779 or (813) 722-0819. March 19.



NEVER BEND'S *Frontage*

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Frontage winning at Longchamp under Lester Piggott.

PEDIGREE . . . The only Maryland based stud from brilliant, prepotent Never Bend, who, with other sons Distinctive, Proudest Roman and Iron Ruler, stands high on the list of sires of winning two-year-olds. Never Bend is also sire of European Champion Mill Reef, Triple Bend, Full Out and others.

Frontage's female line is equally impressive. Out of *Irish Meadow II, winning half-sister to Irish Derby winner, *Meadow Court. This is the family of *Miss Grillo.

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Green Dancer, Mariacci, Matahawk and other standout three-year-olds of his year.

CONFORMATION . . . Powerful, prepossessing Frontage has the size (16 hands plus) and bone so desirable in quality sires.

TEMPERAMENT . . . An excellent disposition has helped Frontage prove himself immediately as a good breeder. More than 80% of his mares have been pronounced in foal.

We expect another full book in 1977. Make plans now to breed to this promising young sire.

Property of a Syndicate

**1977 Fee:
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Negative Coggins
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Green Willow Farms

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Letters To The Editor

Take Pride in Youth

Sir:

I was disappointed to read in your International story that Youth's Maryland-bred status "doesn't particularly excite me." It was an expression of negativism hardly befitting the official publication of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Were Youth a Kentucky-bred, hardboots would circulate bumper stickers attesting to the fact and Bill Coman would take to the air waves. Florida would show off its pride in a series of backpage ads in the *Daily Racing Form*.

I was interested to read in the same day's office mail that Maryland-breds J. O. Tobin and Godswalk were the one-two topweights on the English Free Handicap at 133 and 128 pounds, respectively. And a Maryland-sired colt was co-fourth highweight at 125.

Godswalk also was second on the Madrid (Irish) Free Handicap.

I'm excited about it all!

Sincerely,
Joe B. Hickey, Jr.
Freedom's Ring
North East, Md.

An Answer For Racing?

Sir:

Major problems confronting the horseracing industry today are the deterioration of race track attendance, shortages of quality horses and the increasingly high costs in all facets of the industry.

The deterioration of race track attendance can be attributed to the decrease in "new-comer" appeal, increasing gambling opportunities in the "major sports", adverse

publicity and/or reputation caused by convictions of racing personnel in "fixing" races, and the lack of effective public promotions.

In view of the problems, it is apparent that the future of the horseracing industry appears rather dismal. Blame cannot be placed on public relations personnel, nor any of the other promotion agencies.

If the racing industry is to survive and flourish, it must again become truly a sport as in the colonial days; one where even the "commoner" can participate.

A lesson can be learned in bringing this about from the promoters of soccer in the U.S.A. a few years ago. The first attempt by the promoters was to import the best teams available from Europe and South America, give them U. S. names and have them compete in large stadiums at prices that were not compatible with the public's enthusiasm to attend. This turned out to be a colossal failure. It was finally realized that the sport, to "take hold" in the U.S.A., would have to start at the "grassroots". Soccer is now played by youngsters in nearly all the schools in the country and soccer eventually will become a popular sport in the U.S.A. This is in evidence right now.

The same thing can be done with horseracing. Bring horsemanship to the youngsters, preferably in the schools, by providing facilities, horses and trainers (instructors) to the school. Only one proviso should be encouraged, that racing competition among the schools be made a part of the physical education activities parallel to other sports such as soccer, basketball, baseball, football, etc. If horsemanship were offered as part of the school curriculum, youngsters would certainly participate because horses and ponies are every youngster's dream, but in most cases never attainable. It would be an avenue for youngsters (including girls) not endowed

with physical prowess, such as required in other sports, to achieve professional status in a professional sport.

At present, there are only a few organizations that promote and teach horsemanship; one of the foremost is the 4-H Club. However, these type organizations usually reach only the affluent. These organizations, however, can be used to provide the nucleus in which to begin a program as proposed.

It will require a well coordinated effort and sacrifice on the part of horsemen and racing personnel to bring about such a program. At the start facilities, horses and instruction should be made available, possibly at no cost to the participating schools. This means that nearby farms would have to be made available for schooling purposes, owners would have to provide horses (possibly horses that do not make it to the track), trainers (instructors) must find time to give to the youngsters. Racing facilities should be made available for racing events to be held among the competing schools — racing on an amateur basis only with no parimutuels.

Once a program as described takes hold, it can readily be seen what a stimulus this would create to the horse industry and in particular to facets of the horseracing industry. Jockeys, trainers, owners and horses could all come up from the ranks to the "Big Leagues" — professional horseracing. It could also restore much-needed confidence and integrity to the racing profession. "Newcomers" would surely be attracted.

If having horsemanship taught in the schools is not feasible — school officials will not cooperate or, for whatever reason, it cannot become a school sporting activity — then some thought should be given to a similar program by establishing "horse clinics" in strategic areas to teach the youngsters and

encourage amateur horseracing events among communities. This could accomplish the same results, but would require a greater subsidy by the racing industry.

As one who is concerned about the future of the horseracing industry, the above is an evaluation and an attempt to stimulate the imagination into bringing about some action that will be beneficial to the horseracing industry. It should be realized that what is presented here is only an idea — studies and details should be made and perhaps other ideas and combinations of ideas could bring about a worthy, feasible program. I would suggest that influential people in the racing industry be contacted and a study group be formed to determine who the sponsors would be for such a program; how much and what contributions can be expected from them; determine the costs involved, formulate a plan and conduct a "pilot" program if the costs can be borne by the sponsors.

Sincerely,
Herman D'Aulerio
2715 Felter Lane
Bowie, Md. 20715

Inhumanity

Sir:

I am sure you and every other horseman in this state must be incensed over the recent sniper attack on the Budweiser Clydesdale mares.

Such action by humans on those helpless animals is inexcusable. But, unfortunately, there is no action, legal or otherwise, that can be taken to prevent such cases or to punish the evildoers.

Sincerely,
C. J. Maumenee
Baltimore, Md.

Confidentially Speaking

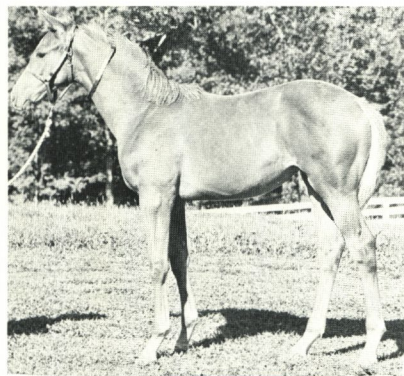
by Nancy Boyce



Bold Victor



Now, champion Bold Victor is making news at stud.



Maryland champion Bold Victor's first crop of foals give indication he will be just as successful a sire.

Winner of 11 of his 16 starts, including the Francis Scott Key Stakes, Bold Victor showed his class in New York, too, finishing second in the Swift Stakes.

By the young Bold Ruler sire, Bold Monarch, out of the

good producing Crafty Admiral matron, Diamond Watch, his pedigree is consistent with his performance.

Bold Victor is maturing into a handsome stallion of good bone and substance.

See for yourself. You're invited, too, to inspect our facilities and operation.

1977 Fee: \$750 Live Foal. Property of Nathan Scherr

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John Curley's New

Farm Is Rolling Forward

By Snowden Carter

Even if John M. Curley, Jr., never breeds a horse at his new 157-acre farm on Shawan road, he deserves the gratitude of Maryland's Thoroughbred industry for having put back into production a farm which only two years ago seemed certain to become a housing development.

And those close to the steel company executive have no doubt that the former New Englander will breed good horses at his Rolling Mill Farm — because whatever Curley sets his mind to doing, he invariably does well.

Right now his goal is to wrest North Flight away from Virginia. "We're going to get him," says Mr. Curley. "The only thing we don't know for sure is *when* we're going to get him."

Winner of over \$330,000, the 10-year-old son of Misty Flight is represented this year by his first crop to race. He has come up with four 2-year-old winners, including the stakes-winning Simple Flight. North Flight,



Skip Ball (6)



the property of a syndicate, stands for a fee of \$2,500.

In addition to North Flight, Mr. Curley will stand the 12-year-old Road At Sea who was recently purchased by Drs. Fred Peterson and Ronald Martens. Road At Sea, a son of Bald Eagle, will stand for \$1,000. (For a separate story on Road At Sea's new owners, see page 34.)

A race horse owner since he was 15 years old, Mr. Curley, who is president and chairman of the board of the Eastmet Corporation, recalls that he got his first pony when he was in the third grade. He has been in the horse business almost continuously since graduating from high school.

A remarkably pleasant and unassuming man, Mr. Curley said it took him only a half-hour to make up his mind to purchase his Baltimore county farm (which lies within clear sight of the Hunt Valley complex on Interstate 83) in August of last year.

"Roland MacKenzie, who incidentally is an absolutely first class person, had the property for sale," recalls Mr. Curley. "He had attempted to sub-divide the farm and had actually sold off lots in the rear of the property. But he was getting a lot of flak from other valley residents who wanted the land saved for farming.

"I was lucky in that I showed up at the right time and made the right offer. The back of the property has been sub-divided and built up, but I have the front part, and I couldn't be happier with the deal."

There was a 200-year-old house on the property when Curley acquired the farm, and it was there that John planned to move with his wife and four children. But while the 43-room house was being remodeled it caught on fire and burned to the ground.

"Jane and I hope to build a new house on the same spot next spring," says Curley. "We live now in Homeland, and we're aw-

fully anxious to get out here in the country and enjoy our farm and our horses."

Mr. Curley says that his four children (John, 21; Bob, 18; Jane, 15, and Janet, 13) all are interested in horses and ride "whenever they get the chance."

"I still ride once in a while myself," he adds. "But the work involved in fixing up this farm hasn't left me enough time to do anything serious in the way of riding. After we get straightened out, I'd like to hunt. I know I'd enjoy it."

Rolling Mill is Curley's second horse farm, his first having been Shady Lane Farm in Reddick, Florida. He bought Shady Lane in partnership with Ed Donnelly in 1970 and sold it in 1974. At different times during those five years the farm stood such stallions as Hedevar, Alley Fighter, First Family, Irish Dude, Convex, Tampa Trouble and Flying Johnnie.

The Curleys did not live in Florida (they have been in Maryland for the last 13 years) and rarely saw their horses at Shady Lane Farm. Asked how he happened to acquire the Florida property, Mr. Curley says: "Oddly enough, it was because of the Maryland sales tax. You see when I bought four yearlings out of the 1969 Eastern Fall Sales at Timonium, I suddenly realized that I would have to pay a sales tax on them only if I kept them in the state. So I did some quick figuring and came to the conclusion that I could pay for the vaning bill to Florida with the money I'd save on the sales tax.

"Up until then I hadn't had any interest in Florida. But after I sent the yearlings down, I started investigating real estate and wound up buying a 230-acre farm. It had 100 stalls and a half-mile training track."

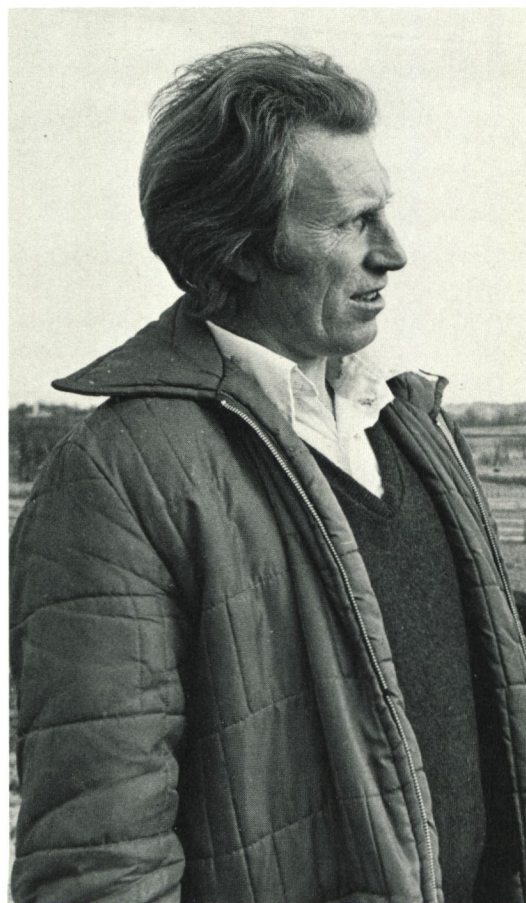
Mr. Curley and his partner sold that property just before the Florida boom ended. "We made out real well with it financially," says the modest, down-to-earth New Englander.

English-born Tony Goswell trained the Curley stable before becoming manager of Rolling Mill Farm. Remodeled barn at left opposite had been an airplane hangar.

Currently, Mr. Curley owns a dozen broodmares (all stabled at Rolling Mill) and 14 yearlings which are being galloped in Camden, S. C. He is aiming for the Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale at Timonium in May with all 14 head. "Tony (Goswell) and I pinhooked them out of sales at Timonium and in Kentucky. When we get more into production with our own broodmares we'll do less pinhooking. But we'll keep the Two-Year-Olds in Training sale at Timonium as our main outlet. We think that sale has a tremendous future."

Goswell, an Englishman by birth, is Curley's farm manager. He has worked as trainer for the Curley stable off and on for the past six years, but two months ago gave up the race tracks completely so that he could take over management of the Rolling Mill Farm.

Asked how the farm got its name, Mr. Curley says it was his good friend the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., the presi-



dent of Loyola College, who first suggested it. "Rolling Mill is the name of the road that goes into our steel plant, and, of course, a rolling mill is a part of any steel mill. At first I didn't like the name too much, but now I do. Out here in this country with all these rolling hills around, it somehow seems quite appropriate."

Looking at it another way, Mr. Curley owes everything he has to the efficient operation of rolling mills.

"I didn't go to college," he explains. "When I graduated from high school in Milton (Mass.) I went right to work for Industrial Stainless Steel in the warehouse. If you didn't know that my father was the firm's president and chairman of the board, you might think that I had a meteoric rise. But when your father controls the company, you move up a lot faster than the average high school graduate. In fact, looking back on it, if my father hadn't been the president, I don't think I'd have even kept my job as a ware-

house worker. He was the only one who could put up with me."

When he was 15 years old, young John bought his first race horse (for \$300).

"We raced on the New England fair circuit," recalls Mr. Curley. "Marshfield, Weymouth, Brockton — places like that. I remember that the winner's share of the purse was \$299."

Also as a teen-ager John rode in shows in and around Boston. "I did best with gaited horses," he recalls. "I rode some in hunter classes, too. But it was in the gaited classes that I had the most luck."

It was in 1945 that John M. Curley, Sr.'s Industrial Stainless Steel merged with Eastern Stainless Steel. The senior Curley was made chairman of the new firm's board. Known as the Eastmet Corporation, the firm controls three operating companies — Eastern Stainless, Industrial Service Centers and Philipp Overseas.



Curley *continued*

Although Mr. Curley has at times owned young horses who later turned into stakes winners, he has never actually competed with a horse in a stakes race.

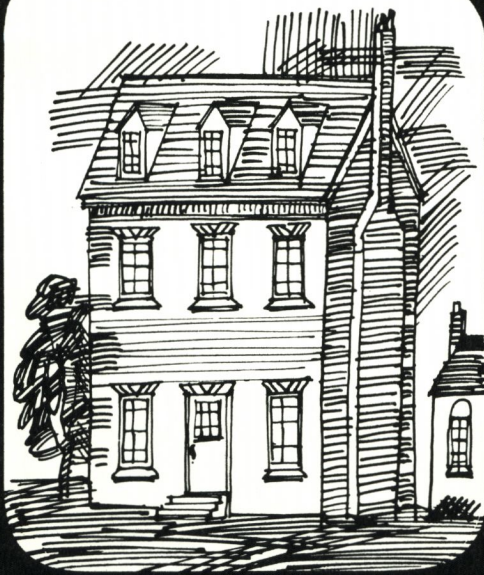
He rates his three best colorbearers as Oxford Flight, Logician and Sense of Rhythm.

"I was thinking about standing Oxford Flight at stud here next year," says Curley, "but then after I found out I could get North Flight I thought it would be foolish to stand two sons of Misty Flight. So now I'm planning to put Oxford Flight back into training. He's earned over \$100,000 and won two stakes before I bought him (from Mrs. Henry Obre)."

With a new four-stall stallion barn (plus 26 stalls for broodmares), it's apparent that Mr. Curley is thinking big for the future. □

Mr. and Mrs. Curley look over site of house to be built next spring, replacing the original one which burned. Below, Tony Goswell leads Curley's best racehorse, Oxford Flight, from his temporary quarters in new stallion barn.





**Why
insure
a house**



**and
not a
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It's true—Many people insure their home and other property excluding coverage on the one thing they are most likely to lose—the investment in their horses. **Q.** If a person insures real property, how can he afford not to insure live stock? *Chances are he will lose his horse before his home.*

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Road At Sea Acquired By Two Veterinarians

Drs. Ron Martens (left) and Fred Peterson will stand 12-year-old son of Bald Eagle at John Curley, Jr.'s Rolling Mill Farm.

Road At Sea, the first stallion to arrive at John M. Curley, Jr.'s Rolling Mill Farm, was purchased last month by two Baltimore county veterinarians from Mrs. Henry Obre, owner of Merryland Farm.

The veterinarians are Fred Peterson and Ron Martens who own and operate in partnership the Maryland Equine Center on Belfast road in Sparks.

Road At Sea, who stands for \$1,000, will soon be joined at Rolling Mill by the syndicate-owned North Flight who commands a fee of \$2,500.

Dr. Peterson, 34, and Dr. Martens, 36, have never before owned a stallion. They chose Mr. Curley's farm as the place to stand their new horse because, in the words of Dr. Martens, "It's across the road from Fred Peterson's home and also because we do his veterinary work and through that we know that he's running a truly first class operation."

Explaining how they came to acquire Road At Sea, Dr. Martens gives this account: "I've done the veterinary work on him almost since Fred and I opened the Maryland Equine Center four years ago. During that time I've found the horse to have excellent fertility, outstanding manners and nearly perfect health.

"When it was announced that Rock Talk would be moved to Merryland I started hearing rumors that Road At Sea would be moved. They simply don't have enough stalls there for four stallions. So since I really liked him and knew from experience how tremendous he is at getting problem mares in foal, I talked to Fred and suggested that we make an offer."

After acquiring the horse, the veterinarians next had to find a farm at which to stand him. "We chose Rolling Mill," says Dr. Martens, "because John Curley is really dedicated to doing things in the proper manner. With Tony Goswell running the farm, we know it will have good management and a proper teasing program."

And about the horse himself, Dr. Martens is confident he will become increasingly popular as the years go by.

Says the veterinarian: "He was, of course, the winner of three stakes races — all at mile tracks in New Jersey. As a 3-year-old alone he earned over \$75,000. And he's by a *Nasrullah stallion (Bald Eagle) out of a *Turn-to mare (Hard-A-Lee). His dam is a half-sister to stakes winners Clem (\$535,000), Silverado and Miss Ardan.

"At stud he has sired stakes winner Regina Maris and three stakes-placed foals. His foals have earned over \$722,000 with 37 winners from 48 starters.

"For a horse standing at a \$1,000 stud fee, we feel that he has an excellent record." □



Skip Ball

Rolling Mill Farm welcomes Road At Sea

1964, BALD EAGLE — HARD-A-LEE, by *TURN-TO



Proven sire Road At Sea comes to Rolling Mill Farm with outstanding credentials. His starters earn an average of nearly \$16,000. Seventy-nine percent of his starters are winners and they have earned over \$760,000. Stakes horses like REGINA MARIS (\$45,615), SAXON SHORE (\$81,429), SEVEN VALLEYS (\$72,907), CROSSING THE BAR (\$42,127), NAUTICAL CHART (\$28,728) offer clear testimony to the potency of this multiple stakes-winning son of Bald Eagle.

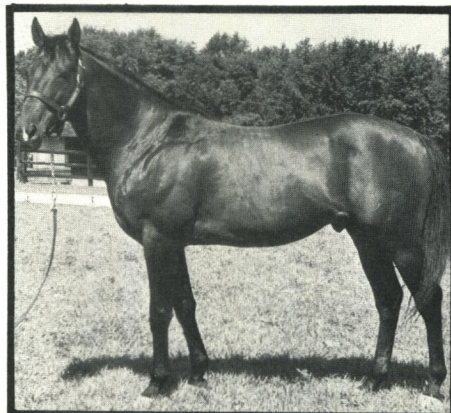
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- TINAJERO\$ 4,000



SUN GALA, SUN DAVID—GALA NIGHT, by GALLANT DUKE

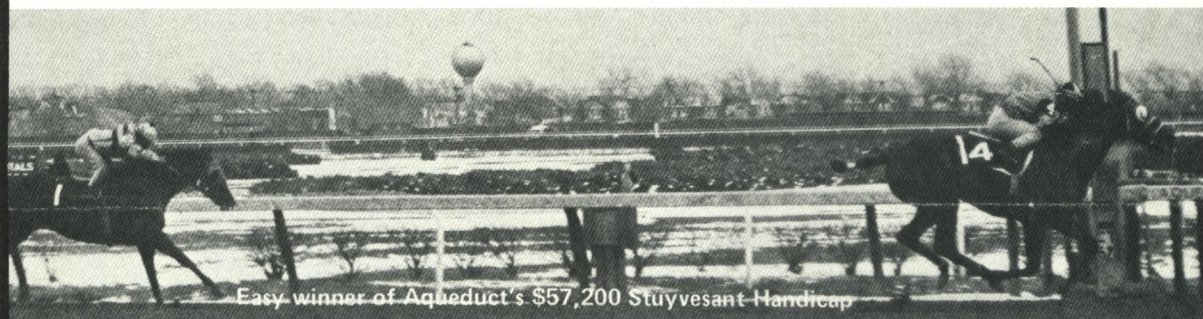
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| • FLAG RAISER
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Pistol White Smoking Hot

By Snowden Carter

That same remarkable Baltimore county family which produced \$619,000 earner Twixt is now on tour with yet another homebred stakes winner — this one being the 4-year-old Pistol White.

Twixt, a mare, was trained by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman's eldest daughter, Katy Voss. Pistol White, a gelding, is trained by their eldest son, Edwin.

Named for popular veteran trainer Charles R. White, Pistol achieved his fifth consecutive victory on Thanksgiving Day at Keystone in the \$30,000-added Quaker Handicap.

Katy Voss, who saddled Twixt for 18 stakes victories, was little more than a spectator while watching her younger brother gain his first stakes win as a trainer.

Unraced at 2 and 3 (because of a fractured cannon bone plus other ailments), Pistol White has never been beaten at distances longer than six furlongs. Although the Quaker Handicap was his first stakes effort, the ease with which he achieved the win (5½ lengths over Terriobu) made it look like he was accustomed to such company.

Bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Merryman, Pistol White is 100 per cent Maryland-bred, being by the Maryland stallion Amberdash out of the Maryland Fall Sales mare Love Bunowitz.

Although the Merrymans shudder at the thought of comparing their newest star to their great race mare Twixt (who is now in foal to Hoist The Flag), it should be pointed out that both have remarkably similar backgrounds.

For example —

- The dams of both horses were purchased by Mr. Merryman out of Timonium's Mary-

land Fall Sales. Eveleen (dam of Twixt) was acquired for \$2,000 in 1966. Love Bunowitz (dam of Pistol White) was bought for \$3,200 in 1968.

- Neither Twixt nor Pistol White raced as a 2-year-old. Both were foaled at the Merrymans' Orebanks Farm in Sparks and both were turned over to a Merryman offspring to train.

- The dams of both horses are now dead, Love Bunowitz having succumbed to colic soon after the birth of a Bold Monarch filly in 1975. Eveleen died this past spring.

In winning the Quaker Handicap Pistol White carried second high weight of 116 pounds. Weighted tops at 123 was Talc (Maryland-bred 3-year-old champion of 1975) who went postward as 7-to-10 favorite. Talc wound up third, seven and a half lengths behind Pistol White.

Timed in 1.44½ for the mile and a sixteenth, Pistol was never worse than second and at the finish was widening his winning margin.

Pistol White is the ninth stakes winner for his sire (who stands at Larking Hill Farm for a fee of \$2,000) and the first for his dam who was herself a winner of \$18,700 — concluding her career in \$3,000 claimers.

Trained by Charley White as a 2 and 3-year-old, Love Bunowitz showed allowance quality before her ankles started bothering her. Said a veterinarian who treated her in later seasons: "I always admired her because she ran against the pain. You don't find that quality too often. Usually when they start hurting they stop running. But not that mare. She was all heart." □



Skip Ball

The Merrymans' new stakes winner is named for veteran trainer Charles R. White.



Shedrow Christmas

Christmas at the track. Any track, anywhere.

The parking lots are empty. The grandstands are bare and cold.

Owners and trainers are at home with their families. Only the grooms are on the job, feeding and mucking out.

How do these men and women feel?

What's it like to work at a race track on Christmas?

A random walk down stable aisles at Laurel produced answers — answers from people who really know, because they're the people who spend all or part of Christmas Day at the track.

**Story by Missy Warfield
Photographs by Skip Ball**



◀ **ELMER HOLLAND**, a groom for King Leatherbury. "Working on Christmas is lonely. You feel like you're lost. There's nobody to talk to. You get up before daylight, just like any other day. You feed, you water and you muck out. Except for Christmas, I don't mind working any day. But my son, Jockey, is 14 years old, and on Christmas morning I want to be with him and my wife." Elmer lives in Baltimore off Cold Spring Lane. He has held other jobs (including government employment at Edgewood Arsenal) but always drifts back to the track "because I would rather work here than anywhere else."

▶ **TOM LEWIS**, foreman for Jack and Gretchen Mobberley. "I have seven children, four of them still at home. I haven't worked Christmas morning since I was single. That was a long time ago. My oldest is 24. On Christmas afternoon I come to the barn and check on everything. But that's no hardship. Christmas is over by afternoon. It's in the morning that I want to be with my family. Some of the stables are just too much for me to figure. They squawk because they can't find enough exercise boys on Christmas day. I know what I'd do. I'd lock the gates and let everybody take off."

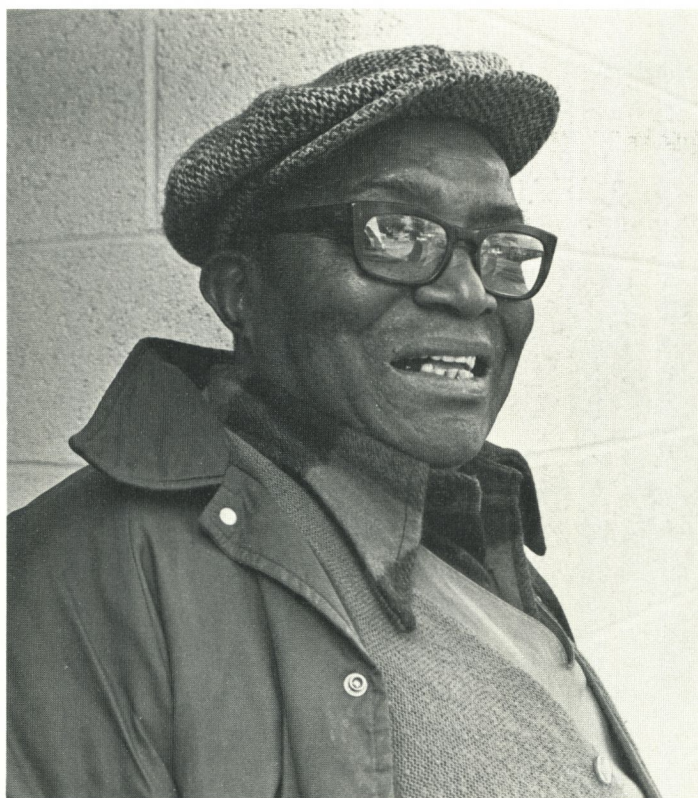




◀ **LARRY EVANS**, groom for J. B. Secor. "Christmas is not really any different from any other day. Most horsemen prefer to associate with their horses anyway. Mainly what we do on Christmas after the work is over is to sit around and tell lies to each other. Me, I'm an old jumping rider. Used to ride for Morris Dixon. I wouldn't be anywhere else but the tracks. I was born and raised to it. It's been my whole life. One of the reasons it's good is that horses don't talk back to you. And the life is a lot easier than it used to be. When I came around we didn't have heated rooms or any place you could really call your own. We used to sleep in stalls, sometimes right in the straw."

THEODORE (POP) WOOD, groom for Jose deMurguiondo. "Everybody changes at Christmas time. No matter what people seem to be, they all change at Christmas. That's what Christmas is all about. Let's thank God that there's a Christmas. Me, I been on the tracks nearly 50 years. Before that I rode rodeos in California. In my opinion, the race track is what you make it. I love every morning. I love it because I'll be with my horses. You know ever since I was born in Green River, Wyoming, my life has depended on horses. I love this life. To anybody who has a job and doesn't like it, I tell him he better look for something else. As for my family, they're all dead and gone. It's just me and the old horses. Who needs anything else?"





◀ **CHARLIE FENN**, foreman for Morris H. Dixon. "It's lonely around here on Christmas. Sometimes I feel sad. But the rec hall is open. That always helps. Mostly what we do on Christmas is lay around and watch television. The guys that drink get drunk. There's always plenty of whisky around. I been on the tracks since 1925. Been with Mr. Dixon since 1936. There isn't anything I'd rather do."

▶ **WHISKERS**, foreman for King Leatherbury. "Around here, Christmas is just another day. I generally always stay right here. I have a family and they ask me to be with them, but I don't leave the track. I give the guys a shot of whisky and we get the Christmas spirit. We're never short of help on Christmas. I guess that's because the boss (Mr. Leatherbury) is really nice to us. We don't take any horses out on Christmas because we worm almost everything on Christmas eve."



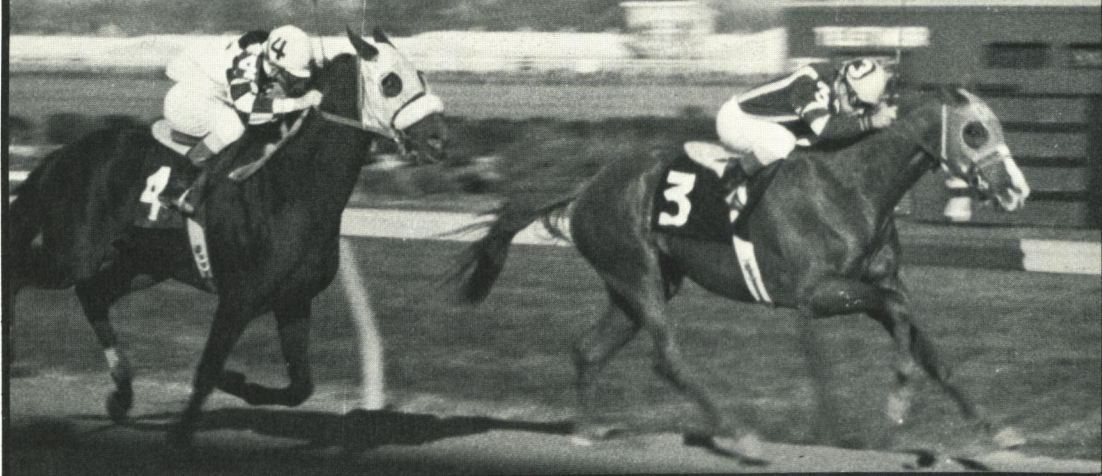


HOLLY HALLECK, pony girl for John Lenzini. "We're all here working on Christmas. Horses don't take vacations. They have to eat, they have to be cared for and they've got to be trained. But we all work together. The training is light, and we get done early. Everybody helps everybody get the work finished. Then we have eggnog. Every radio in all the barns are playing Christmas carols. To me, it's a wonderful feeling. Last year was my first Christmas at the track. I was sure I'd be sad and want to be at home. But I didn't. It was wonderful. I gave my horses carrots and apples and put red bows in their manes. Frankly, the spirit of the race track surprised me. I came here from show horses and hunters. I came because the pay was better. I never expected to find so much of the spirit of friendship here. It's really a good place. A good life. Look around you at these people. And then come back 20 years from now. You'll find the same people — they'll still be here. Maybe they'll be a little wiser and a great deal more cynical. But the point is that they'll be here."



MOM and POP LOWERY, operators of Laurel's backstretch restaurant. "We try to feed everybody the best of everything on Christmas. A lot of times even if they don't have any money we feed them. We work on Christmas because we're needed. Sure, we'd like to have the day off. But what would Christmas be for like for our orphans if we weren't here to fix them a good dinner?" □

Prince O'Hara by *O'HARA



2-Year-Old Wins Third Straight at Keystone

Prince O'Hara Is One Of
Five 2-Year-Old Winners By

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Bold Monarch Colt Takes Rich Maryland Futurity

By Snowden Carter

A colt which sold for \$8,500 at Timonium's Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale last May returned to Maryland for the first time since that auction to win Laurel's \$59,690 Maryland Futurity late last month.

Scoring by a tight nose in the one-mile race, Monarch's Coin earned for his owner, Saul Cooperstein, a check for \$26,814. And in addition to the purse the stretch-running son of Bold Monarch picked up a \$4,000 check for his breeder and a \$4,000 check for the syndicate which owns Bold Monarch.

In second position was Stephen Galt's Medium Red who was sustaining her third consecutive photo-decision defeat in a stakes race. In previous starts she had lost by a nose to Debby's Turn in the Cameo and by a neck to Luck Penny in the Bowie Kindergarten.

Medium Red, the only filly in the seven-horse field, gained runner-up honors in the Maryland Futurity by three lengths over Presto Presto who is owned and trained by his breeder, Robert P. Seward. Medium Red was installed a 1-to-2 favorite against her

male rivals. Monarch's Coin, fourth choice with the public, posted a \$22 mutuel.

Mr. Cooperstein, a take-out barbecue vendor, lives in Swampscott, Mass. Monarch's Coin is his first stakes winner, although the colt's trainer, Dominic Imprescia, is well known as a leading trainer on the New England circuit and has in his stable the stakes-winning Country Monarch, another son of Bold Monarch.

Monarch's Coin was bred by Hal C. B. Clagett, a former president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Foaled at Mr. Clagett's Weston Farm near Upper Marlboro, Monarch's Coin was sold as Hip No. 7 in last May's auction sale. He was purchased by Mr. Cooperstein on the advice of his trainer, Mr. Imprescia.

Said the trainer following the race: "I have had a lot of luck with Country Monarch (winner of nearly \$100,000), so when I came to Maryland last May for that auction sale I was particularly anxious to look at the Bold Monarchs. I liked the looks of Monarch's Coin — it's just that simple."

Shipped to New England, Monarch's Coin made six starts prior to the Maryland Futurity. He has never run for a claiming tag and has only once finished worse than fourth in six starts. During the Suffolk Downs meeting he was twice a winner.

"I didn't have to do anything about keeping him eligible for the Maryland Futurity," said the trainer. "That was all attended to by his breeder before we bought him. A week or so before the race Laurel's racing secretary,

Monarch's Coin, purchased for \$8,500 from Hal C. B. Clagett at the 1976 Maryland sale of two-year-olds in training, edges Medium Red in \$59,690 Maryland Futurity.



Eual Wyatt, called me up and suggested that I send the colt down for the race. At first I was opposed, because it's a long way to ship and I didn't think we'd get anything. But Eual did a selling job on me. He told me the race would be light and that we'd have a real good shot. So I changed my mind, and I'm sure glad I did.

"In fact, I've now become a believer in your Maryland Fund program. And to take advantage of it, I've decided to leave Monarch's Coin in Maryland rather than ship him back to New England. I'm going to turn him over to John Lenzini, Jr."

Mr. Clagett, breeder of Monarch's Coin, says that the colt's dam, Coin a Phrase (by *Cavan), was sold three months ago at a Texas auction in which Mr. Clagett offered a 26-horse consignment. "I'll have to fly down to Texas and try to buy her back before the news gets there," quipped the Marlboro attorney.

Monarch's Coin is the fifth stakes winner for Bold Monarch and the first for his dam. Bold Monarch's earlier stakes winners were Country Monarch, Marian Bender, Heartful and Bold Victor.

By Bold Ruler out of Stepping Stone by *Princequillo, Bold Monarch stands for a fee of \$2,500 at J. William Boniface's Bonita Farm near Bel Air. He is owned by a syndicate.

Coin a Phrase was a winner at 3 and is dam of the winners Fun and Chips (by Jet Traffic), Bold Phrase (by Bold Ambition) and Belle Phrase (by Cohoes). There is no black type in the mare's pedigree until the third dam, Dark Maiden, who is the dam of Dark Peter.

The Maryland Futurity, offered every year since 1931, was having only its second running at the one-mile distance. In earlier renewals it was contested either at six or seven furlongs.

Monarch's Coin was timed in a rather slow 1:39⁴/₅ — a full three seconds off Cojak's winning effort in 1975.

The \$59,000 purse was, however, by far the largest ever offered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Under conditions of the Futurity, the race was restricted to the progeny of stallions which stood in Maryland in 1973. The stallions themselves were nominated (by January 15, 1976) at a cost of \$100. Following the nomination of the 63 eligible stallions, only one payment (\$25) had to be made by the owners of the eligible 2-year-olds.

To the gross purse of \$59,690, the Maryland Fund contributed \$40,250. The balance of \$19,440 was made up of nomination, eligibility and starting fees.

Writing in the *Baltimore Sun*, columnist Dale Austin said that "the quality of the field did not match the size of the purse."

Racing secretary Eual Wyatt agreed with Austin's opinion but said that he did not recommend any changes for the 1977 renewal. "The best publicity a race can get," he added, "is for a lot of money to be handed out to a moderate field. Owners of Maryland-breds will be asking their trainers: 'Why didn't we start?' And trainers will be asking owners: 'Why didn't you make him eligible?' Next year the good ones will be eligible and they'll probably start." □

Maryland Futurity Purse Distribution

horse	owner and amount earned	breeder and amount earned	sire, owner of stallion, amount earned
1—Monarch's Coin	Monarch Stable, \$26,814	Hal C. B. Clagett \$4,000	Bold Monarch, syndicate, \$4,000
2—Medium Red	Stephen Galt, \$9,832	Crooked Billet Stables, \$2,000	Gun Song, syndicate, \$2,000
3—Presto Presto	Robert P. Seward, \$5,363	Robert P. Seward, \$1,000	Wise Exchange, syndicate, \$1,000
4—Qi Yang	W. J. Kerin, \$2,681	W. J. Kerin, \$500	Knightly Manner, syndicate, \$500

Stallion Owners



**Nominate your Maryland stallions
for the 1977 running of the
\$60,000 Maryland Futurity today!
The deadline of January 15 is fast approaching!**

The Maryland Futurity is the ONLY race restricted to the progeny of stallions standing in Maryland. It is for registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds and is run each November at Laurel at a distance of one mile.

Under the unique conditions of this race, it is the SIRE of the 2-year-old which must be nominated. One fee of \$100 (by January 15, 1977) nominates a stallion's entire crop of 1977 2-year-olds.

This nomination fee must be followed by further payment of \$25 (by April 1, 1977) for each nominated 2-year-old. (Or if failing to meet that deadline, a late fee of \$75 by June 1, 1977). No other payments until 48 hours before the race when an entry fee of \$500 and a starting fee of \$250 is required.

For entry blanks call or write the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Box 4, Timonium, Maryland 21093. 301-252-2100

(For a detailed account of the 1976 running of the Maryland Futurity, see page 46.)

For \$100 Any One Of These 280 Stallions Can Be Nominated for the 1977 \$60,000 Maryland Futurity

Admiral's Reward	*Delray II	Indeed I Do	Patrician	*Sirdar II
Air Spin	Deltona	Infame	Peacock Pike	Smashing Success
A Latin Spin	Derby Bound	Iron Peg	Peter the Great	Social Hall
Alcinarr	Devil's Tattoo	Itsago	Phantom Gold	Solo Landing
Ambernash	Don's Pal	Itsa Great Day	*Piave	South Branch
Amerigo Hill	Double Brandy	Jabal Red	Picnic Fare	Spring Double
*Antony II	Duc De Great	*Jalico	Pied D'Or	St. Bonaventure
Arcade	Dutch Greek	Jaradara	Piercer	Stoic
Arctic Fable	Eastern Hobo	Jehosophat	Pilot	Stop Time
Arctic Flash	Edliss	Jersey Legend	*Plucky Boy II	Strictly Formal
Arioscope	Elephant Walk	Ji-Jo	Polar Night	Sub Call
Aristocratic	*Elysium II	Journalist	Polly's Jet	Sunny and Mild
Assemblyman	Empyric Knight	Junior Deck	Presented	Sunrise County
Astounded	*English II	Jutland	Prince Hara	*Suspendido
Astronomer	Exceedingly	Juvenile John	Prince O'Pilsen	Swift Solo
Babu Dancer	Executive Officer	King's Bishop	Prince Saim	Swiss Yodeler
Banderilla	Farewell Blues	Laugh Aloud	Prinz Polo	*Tarjoman
Battle Axe	Fast Will	Lil' Blue Prince	Pro-Brandy	Tax Cut
Beauran	Fern Dancer	Little Boy Lost	Protanto	Telekinesis
*Beechley	Festive Dancer	Lord Baltimore	Quid Pro Quo	Tentam
Berkley Prince	Fighting Nahar	Lord Gaylord	Quiet Blade	Tequillo
Be Somebody	Final Ruling	Lord Tomboy	Rambunctious	Terolark
Big Brave	Florida Sunshine	Lou's Playboy	Random Shot	The Big Boss
Big Pete	Foam	Lucayan Light	Rash Prince	The Canopy Kid
Big Welcome	Fountain Hill	Man In Black	Rebellious	Throwin Things
Black Lea	Frankie's Nod	Many Calls	Red Monk	Tinajero
Blue Jay	Free Gallant	Marilyn's Harry	Restless Native	Tomroy
Bob Wag	Fresh Rullah	Martins Rullah	Restless Poppi	Tom Stone
Bold Ambition	Friend's Choice	Mauve Decade	Ribird	Top Trojan
Bold Believer	From The Hip	Me Big Chief	Road At Sea	Towson
Bold Favorite	Full o' Prunes	Metropolitan	Robert F.	Traffic Whirl
Bold Monarch	Fusilier Boy	Mightily	Rock Talk	*Tropic King II
Bold Sun	Gallant Native	Mister Pitt	Rollicking	*Turbo Jet II
Bon Bon Bernie	Ge He We	Mitey Prince	Rollin Count	Turn to Reason
Brave Emperor	Get Going Doc	*Monterrico II	Rose Argent	T. V. Commercial
Buckles	Ghastly	*Mon Triomphe	Royal Consort	Two A Day
Buck Run	Ginger Fizz	Moony's Boy	Royal Realm	*Tyrseño
Bully For Bruce	Gin Tuesday	Mr. Billy Page	Ruffled Feathers	Uncle Punkle
Bushido	Going Abroad	Mr. Brogann	Run Fool Run	Uncle Willie M.
Carlisle Chief	*Goodwood II	Mr. Danherst	Rungus	Under the Table
Cavamore	Griod	Mr. Hatfield	Run the Risk	*Vimy Ridge
Chicoutimi	Group Effort	Mr. Judex	Saidam	Vouloir
Cohoes	Gun Song	Mt. Fuji Lover	Sail On-Sail On	Wall to Wall
Commendation	Guss Gray	National	Salem	War Tune
Concept	Handsome Kid	Nebulous	Salt Spray	Weather Prophet
*Cornplaster	Happy Ridan	Niksar	Sam Bolero	Weighmaster
Count Brook	Happy Way	Nina's Prince	Sandy O.	*Westorkan
Cousin Ken	Hickory	Noble Jay	Scotch Fool	Whats Up Doc
Curette	Hit A Holmer	Northern Dancer	Sea O' War	White Label
Daddy Dulin	Hit Maker	Northern Flash	Search for Gold	Winged Step
Dancing Count	Holy Land	Northern Jove	Seat of Power	Winter Park
Darting Missile	Home Edition	Norumbega	*Seducer II	Wise Exchange
Dawn's Chase	Hop Hop	Nottoway	Senator B.	*Wolftram
Dead Ahead	I Find Gold	*O'Hara	Siam's Turn	Yankee Lad
Dean's Rebel	Imasmartee	Okeechobee Chief	Side Kick	Yawn
Dedimoud	Impressive	*Patentado	Sing Loud	Yes You Will

Rules for the Maryland Futurity state that only stallions which stood in Maryland in 1974 are eligible for nomination. The above list was compiled by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and is believed to be accurate and all-inclusive. If any errors are detected, they should be reported to the MHBA at 301-252-2100.

A problem encountered last year for the first running of the Maryland Futurity under its revised conditions was that a few owners of 2-year-olds sired by eligible but unnominated stallions stated that they themselves would have nominated the sire had they known that the owner had failed to nominate. In order to minimize this problem in 1977, it is suggested that owners of 2-year-olds telephone the MHBA a day or two before the January 15 closing to determine whether or not the stallion in question has been nominated.



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BEL AIR, MARYLAND 21014. (301) 734-6906, 879-5324 or 734-6112**

BOLD MONARCH

SIRE OF MARYLAND FUTURITY WINNER MONARCH'S COIN

The running of the \$60,000 Maryland Futurity was an exciting one and a tribute to the prepotency of BOLD RULER stallions. The winner, MONARCH'S COIN, is a son of BOLD MONARCH and thus a grandson of BOLD RULER.

Monarch's Coin, unhurried early, trailed the field until the quarter pole where he burst through with a devastating late rush to nip heavily-favored Medium Red at the wire. With that win Monarch's Coin notched his third tally in a seven-race campaign. The victory increased his bankroll to \$33,051.

MONARCH'S COIN joins COUNTRY MONARCH, Maryland-bred champions MARIAN BENDER and BOLD VICTOR, and HEARTFUL for a total of FIVE stakes winners sired by the son of BOLD RULER.

BOLD MONARCH has every right to sire stakes class horses. By BOLD RULER, he is out of a *PRINCE-QUILLO mare - the same nick that produced SECRETARIAT. BOLD MONARCH is a half-brother to PROGRESSING (\$91,820) and to HIGH BID (\$151,122), dam of champion and leading sire BOLD BIDDER and champion steeplechaser TOP BID.

BOLD MONARCH is the property of a syndicate and stands for a live foal fee of \$2,500.

BONITA FARM

J. William Boniface
2515 Creswell Road
Bel Air, Maryland 21014
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Fort Devon Captures English Steeplechase

By Robert Hall

Those of us who watched Fort Devon pulverize 13 opponents last month in his first start since being shipped to England from the United States were amazed by the performance of this 10-year-old gelding.

It was, in fact, hard to believe that this was the same Fort Devon who had repeatedly failed in point-to-points here four seasons ago.

But rest assured that it was the same Fort Devon — although now he's a real race horse, having won the Maryland Hunt Cup in May by 30 lengths.

Trained in England for the past two months by Fulke Walwyn, the Irish-bred jumper looks set for a highly profitable season in Great Britain.

In the Wincanton race last month Fort Devon was allotted top weight of 165 pounds (he wasn't qualified for a handicap assessment) which meant that he was giving as

much as 37 pounds to his opposition. Second high weight in the race at 156 pounds was Village Thief, winner of two of his last three races.

Before the race Walwyn told jockey Bill Smith that he would be happy if Fort Devon finished third or fourth, adding that he expected the horse to run well.

In spite of having only his first race over brush fences (and punters having only his American form to go by), Fort Devon shared second favouritism with Village Thief at 4-1.

The betting market wasn't the only thing they shared though, for the second half of this 3 mile 1 furlong race was dominated by these two horses. They alternated the lead until Fort Devon took over going into the last fence and ran strongly to win by two lengths. It was not the horses he beat that impressed the West Country gathering — for they were distinctly modest — but rather the manner by which he did it.

After this performance it was clear that Fort Devon might not only be aimed at the Grand National, but also the supreme championship of all, the Cheltenham Gold Cup, a race which his owner, Charles Bird, Jr., is anxious to win. He was immediately installed 14-1 second favourite in the ante-post lists for the former race while bookmakers seemed unable to agree on a price for the Gold Cup, his odds varying between 33-1 and 12-1 amongst leading firms.

One beaming Irishman was particularly delighted with the result, for Richard Burke of County Cork, who bred the winner, has some budding half-brothers and sisters to

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The Property of Mr. R. Burke.

Lot 782.

**CHESNUT
GELDING
(1966)**

Fortina 4 (Ch. 1941)	Formor	Kear
	Bertina	Formose
		La Farina
		Thea
		Hyperion
		Glorious Devon
		School Crossing
		Lady Warrenscourt
Devoncourt 8 (Br. 1958)	Devonian	
	Warrenscourt Lass	

This gelding is unbroken. Winner of Laidlaw, Pembroke and Maude Cups and champion young horse at the R.D.S. Show, 1969; also good winner at R.D.S. Show in 1968. 16-2 hands. V.S. Certificate at Sale.

DEVONCOURT was never broken, kept for Stud. Winner of Brood Mare Class at R.D.S. Show, 1969. Own sister to Peaceful Pat.
WARRENSCOURT LASS was placed second at three years in the Guillamene Plate, 11 m., Tramore; also placed three times at four years. Dam of the winner Peaceful Pat (four hurdle races in 1962 and 1967, also placed).
LADY WARRENSCOURT never ran; dam of Warrenscourt Lass (see above); she only had three produce. By Praetor, or Pickpocket, out of Lion's Den, was placed at two and three years, her only seasons to race. The next dam Lyonesse won six races, £2,008, and bred winners including Sir Launcelot, four races, £1,466; also Antonia, dam of winners; by Earla Mor, out of Amorel (dam of seven winners of twenty-nine races).

Stabled in Box 382.

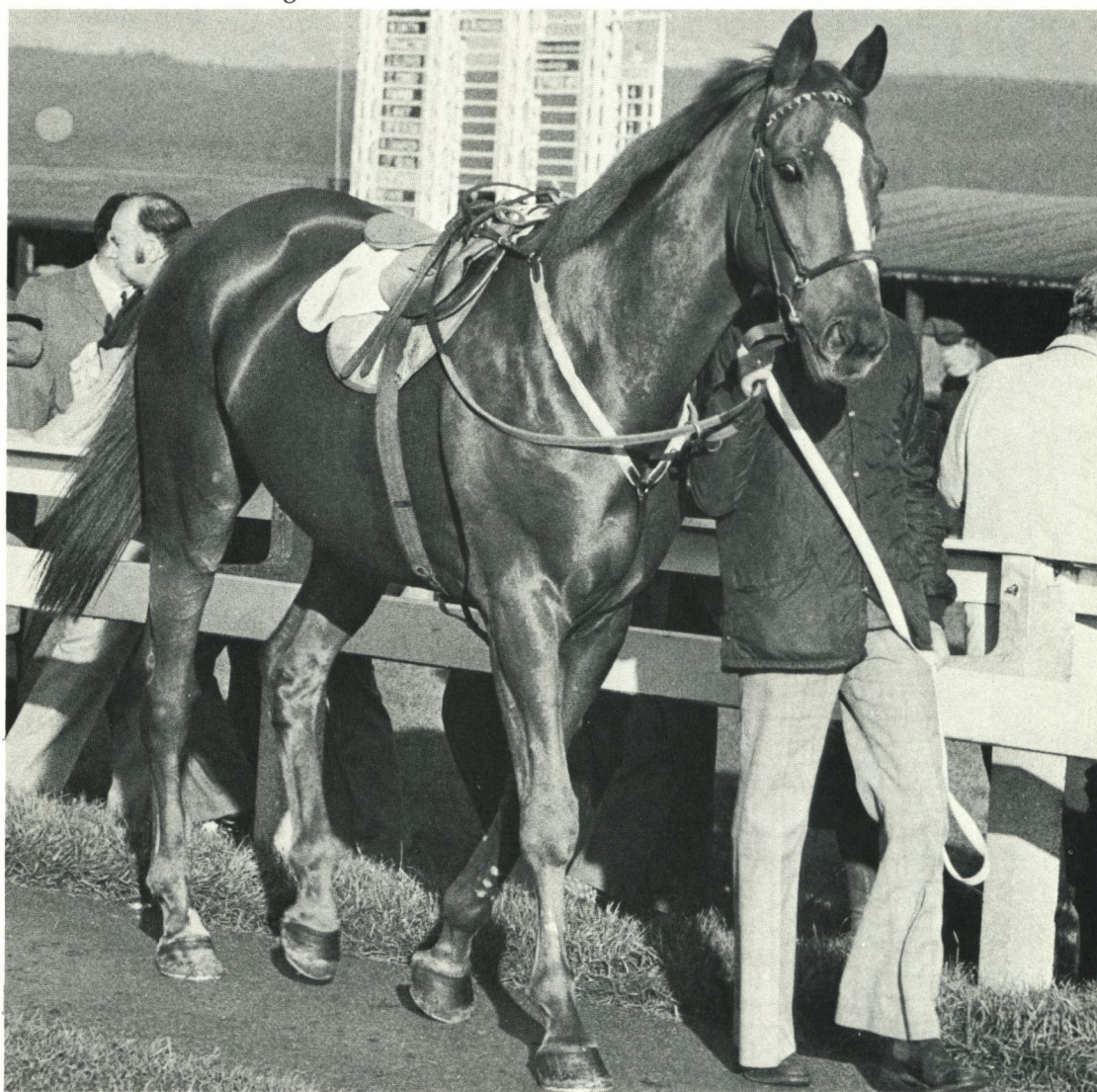
this American champ. When Fort Devon entered Goffs sales ring as an unbroken 3-year-old he had little to recommend him bar his good looks. In fact, only one winner appeared in the first three generations of his pedigree.

However, what he lacked in potential speed he made up for in his physical appearance, for he had the distinction of being judged champion young horse at the Dublin Horse Show earlier in the year. Colonel Dan Corry of the Irish Bloodstock Agency paid 2,800 guineas for him on behalf of Mrs. Cynthia Cannon Cogswell who later hunted him in Kent. Subsequently Fort Devon was tried in the point-to-point field but was a dismal failure. Mrs. Cogswell then sold him

to her friend, Mrs. Betty Bird, and the rest of the story is well known.

Half an hour earlier in the afternoon Soothsayer was on display in the more valuable Badger Beer Handicap Steeplechase run over 2 miles 5 furlongs. Plagued all of last season by leg trouble, he ran a satisfactory race to finish third, after making up a lot of ground. Like Fort Devon, Soothsayer also has the Gold Cup and Grand National as his prime objectives and a clash between these exciting horses is eagerly awaited.

It can only be hoped that Fort Devon will continue to do as well here as did that other Maryland Hunt Cup winner Jay Trump who went on to win the 1965 Grand National. □



Pat Larkin

The Search For Fat Espy's Cabin On An Idaho Mountain

Part 4

By Snowden Carter

There are better ways to start off a morning than to sit on a horse for two hours in the rain.

But our eight Appaloosas were living totally off of grass — which meant that they had to be grazed twice a day, no matter how hard it rained.

George Hatley, Billy Boniface and I rode back into camp feeling damp, sticky and depressed. With the rain falling hard, the most minor bit of work seemed an insufferable chore.

At the camp we rejoined Hatley's 76-year-old father, Ray, and my 20-year-old son, George. Son George was becoming increasingly excited about trout fishing, although up to that point he hadn't caught any.

It was too wet to start a fire, so we agreed (without ever actually putting it in words) that we should head for the only dry spot we could find — our tents.

Son George, Billy and I crawled into our sleeping bags.

There have been times when I have enjoyed the sound of rain. But on Saturday, July 24, I found it depressing. We were so crowded in our tiny tent. Everything was so damp. We were all so dirty. And the rain continued — like it would never let up.

I wondered what we would do if the rain stayed with us for a couple of days.

In frustration, I kicked out at the duffle bag which was crowding my feet.

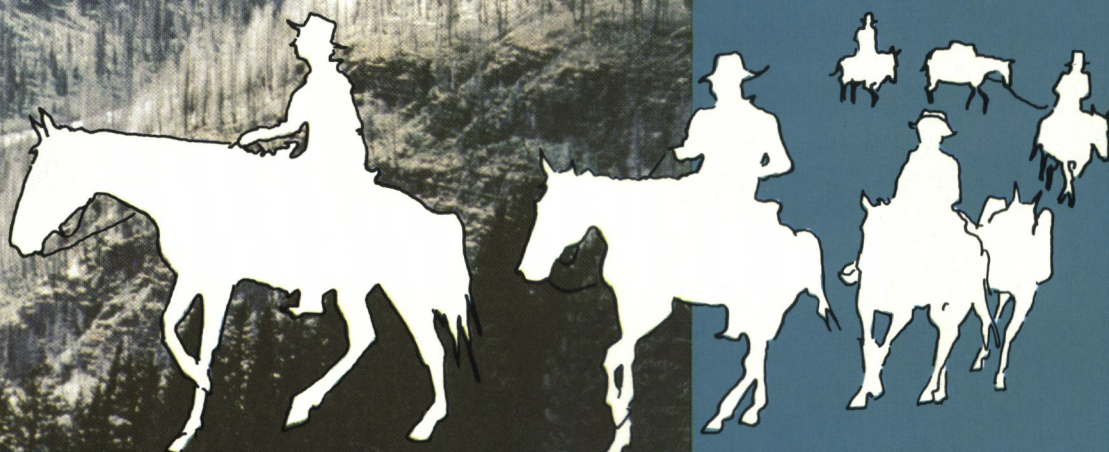
Even before the bad weather had set in, we had found ourselves cramped. Now it was worse because we had moved everything possible into our tent.

Sighing in despair, I sank deeper into my sleeping bag and dozed off.



Allan Shaffer (2)

Unparalleled beauty of endless snow-capped mountains dazzled the three Easterners, but it was the view of an elk herd which made the most lasting impression.



I was awakened three hours later (at 2:30 p.m.) by the sound of my son's voice. He was outside the tent, talking to George Hatley about the proper fly to use for trout fishing. I wondered why they were standing in the rain talking. Then, gradually, I realized that the rain had stopped. The sun was shining, and Billy Boniface was still asleep. I pushed him with my thumb and gave him the good news. In an instant, he was awake. Ready once again for our next adventure.

Billy and I straggled bleary-eyed from our tent and went over to the grub boxes where boss George was making himself a sandwich from a loaf of compressed ham. We both followed suit, washing our meal down with a cup of Tang.

The two Georges — Hatley and Carter — were quite pleased with what they had achieved while Billy, Ray and I slept. They had been fishing for the last hour or so. Boss George had landed seven trout. Son George was still zilch, but seemed to be improving his technique.

George Hatley said we would eat the fish for supper. Until then, he would store them in a snowbank which was only a few yards from our camp. He referred to the snowbank as "our refrigerator."

After downing our compressed ham and swallowing our Tang, we saddled our horses and headed out for a ride which wouldn't end until 8 p.m. It then being 3:30, this meant another four and a half hours in the saddle.

It was on this ride that I came to understand the intense hatred Westerners have always had for horse thieves. As we rode to Stanley creek and then up a mountain to Gold Meadow, I realized that I might die if left alone on foot in that country. Quite literally, any man who would steal a horse in those mountains was a murderer. I wouldn't mind hanging him. Might even fix the rope around his neck — if only I could tie knots a little better.

In crossing Stanley creek we had observed trout streaking close to our horses' hooves. And upon reaching the trail which went up the mountain, Ray had sniffed the air while calling a halt.

"Elk," the old man stated.

"I can't smell them," replied his son.

Billy, son George and I all sniffed quite audibly. But the truth of it was that we didn't even know what elk smelled like. And we didn't detect any odors, anyway.

That left it all with Ray and George Hatley.

They moved back and forth on the trail looking for fresh hoof prints.

After a while they despaired and we set off up the mountain.

The incline was steep and the trail was more or less direct. There were no switchbacks.

Sometimes we would move no more than 20 yards before stopping to give our horses a rest. They were under great stress and breathed heavily. It was a slow, tedious ascent. But the views were remarkable. If we turned in our saddles, we could look backwards at a hundred snow-covered mountains. They seemed endless, fading into the skyline's haze — mountain after mountain after mountain, all snow-capped, all unsoiled by humans. We were, we realized, looking at precisely what God had created.

And, as we ascended the trail, we frequently noticed water under our horses' hooves. The water, crystal clear, came from tiny mountain springs which gushed up on the right side of the path on which we were riding.

Higher and higher we climbed, hardly a word passing between us.

Our destination was a hunting lodge built by the late Wallace (Fat) Espy in the 1920's. The cabin was owned now by Espy's son-in-law Jack Nygard. He had invited George Hatley to make himself at home in the cabin if ever he got that way.

Having been told earlier by Hatley that it is against the law to construct any "permanent" building in this wilderness part of the National Forest, I asked George how it was that Nygard's cabin was permitted to stand.

Our leader explained that it was indeed a nip and tuck situation. The Forest Service

The eight beautifully-trained Appaloosas, who received no supplemental food, were grazed twice daily for several hours.

men had repeatedly threatened to demolish the lodge, but so far hadn't — probably because it was built before the law went into effect and because it was so hard to find. Implied too was the suggestion that Nygard was a man who gave the Forest Service no other cause for complaint.

Anyway, the mere existence of the cabin constituted a violation of the law, and if we were lucky we would find it in Gold Meadow near the top of this mountain — and maybe even take back to our camp a few cans of food as Nygard had recommended.

So we searched.

Ray and his son alternated in leading our group.

We left the Forest Service trails behind us and took off into remote areas.

Occasionally, the old man would say this way; his son would say that way.

When such a disagreement developed, they talked over the problem sensibly, neither being stubborn. Ray was given his chances to find the cabin, then George would try.

At one point we crossed a stream which ran through a marshy area.

My son's horse went down with him. I looked back to see the horse struggling and George still in the saddle. It seemed that George was about ready to step off the horse when Sam regained his feet with a valiant struggle.

There was, naturally, a pause in our ride.

Boss George wanted to examine the horse son George was riding to make certain that



George Carter (3)

Pack Trip continued

he hadn't hurt himself. For my part, I was certain that my son was all right. But I checked with him anyway.

After a minute or two we resumed our search for the late Fat Espy's cabin.

Despite his age, Ray Hatley has keen eyes. Occasionally, he observed hoof prints that had gone unnoticed by his son. But it was the son who eventually led us up the trail to the spot where Fat had built his cabin 50 years ago.

Riding into the clearing, we were dismayed at what we saw.

The cabin had been burned to the ground (presumably by the Forest Service). All that remained were charred logs, damaged cans of food supplies, a piece of pipe and a pair of work shoes that had been mostly destroyed by fire. The soles were still intact, and the toes of both shoes pointed upwards in a shriveled manner.

It was a sad sight.

I was quite disappointed that the monument Fat Espy had built for himself at an elevation of 8,500 feet no longer existed.

We rode around the clearing once or twice, being careful to avoid objects that might hurt our horses' feet.

Then, with hardly a word, boss George headed back down the trail.

He had binoculars and a camera dangling from straps around his neck. On the ride down the mountain he would search for game on the slopes which lay on the other side of the gorge.

Because our voices might disturb game, we remained totally silent — just as though we were out foxhunting.

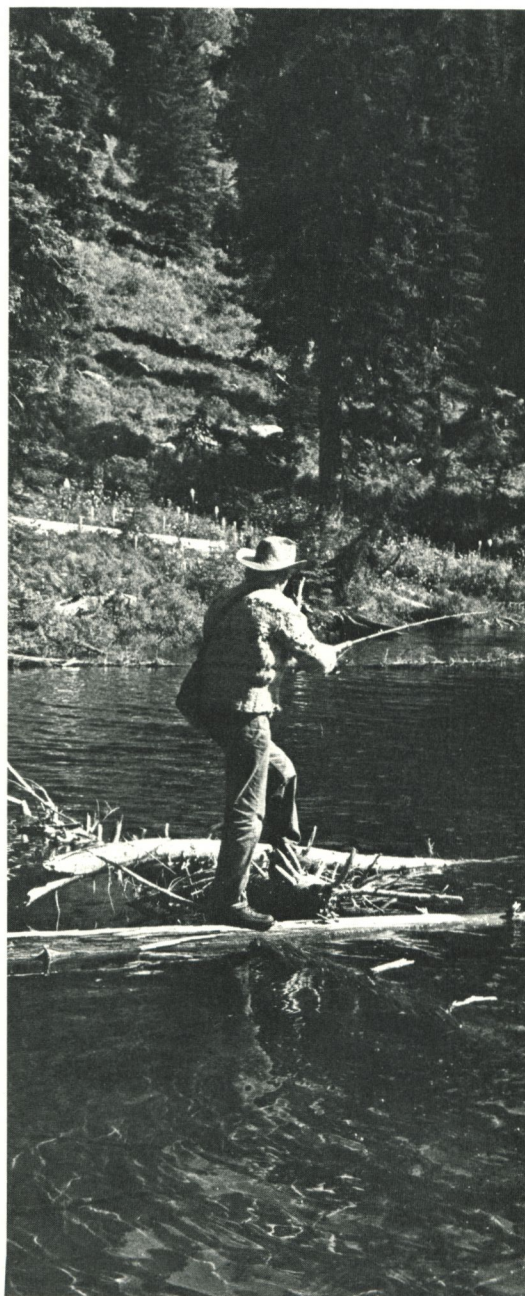
We strained our eyes, searching the mountain slope across the gorge for any sign of movement. Frequently boss George signaled with his hand for a stop, then raised his binoculars to examine the neighboring mountain.

Descending slowly, we had been without a word for 20 minutes when son George

suddenly exclaimed: "I see them!"

Exactly what or how many he saw was never determined. By the time Hatley got his binoculars to his eyes, son George said that "they" had moved from view and that he himself could no longer see them.

Not until we had descended the mountain and were riding through a meadow in the gorge did we all share a remarkable view of elk.



George Hatley, a skilled outdoorsman, always supplied the group with more trout than the five men could eat at suppertime.

1976 STAKES WINNERS BRED AND SOLD BY PENNYACRES FARM

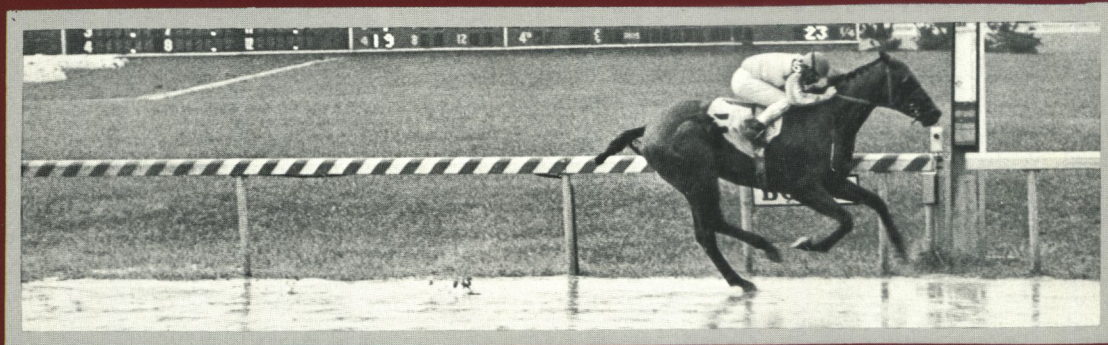
COUNTRY MONARCH

Stakes winner of nearly \$100,000 shown winning Suffolk's Bay State, ranks among top handicap horses on New England circuit.



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Two-time stakes winner, here coasting in the Lansdale G. Sasscer, is likely candidate for champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old colt.



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Rounding a bend in the trail we suddenly came across a herd of eight elk which had with them one calf. We rode close enough to them for Billy to take a picture before they discovered our presence.

That moment of awareness for the herd was something I'll never forget.

They raised their heads to look at us, and the big fellow closest to us stared for a few seconds in an absolutely classic pose.

Then they took off for the brush at a gallop, leaving us forever.

After that view of the elk herd, we relaxed and talked freely on the ride back to camp.

Boss George explained that there are fewer elk than was the case ten years ago, principally for two reasons.

The first and most important was that some 20 or so years ago an enormous forest fire had leveled thousands of acres of this forest. With the trees gone, grass became more plentiful. This meant a larger source of food supply for the elk. More food meant fewer dying of starvation. So there came about a steady increase in elk population. But now, said Hatley, the trees had grown back, causing the meadows to disappear.

That resulted in fewer calves attaining maturity.

The second reason for a reduction in elk was the increasing number of bears in that area. Bears feed on the calves whenever possible. A heavy forest helps them escape hunters. With the new growth of trees now approaching maturity, the bears no longer faced the many bullets which had been aimed at them following the forest fire.

So it was all a struggle between nature, man, elk and bear.

We arrived back in camp at 8 p.m. Although not yet totally dark, daylight was fast disappearing.

Announcing our work schedule even before he had dismounted, boss George assigned his father to camp chores while drafting the rest of us for duty as outriders.

Everyone was pleased with this — in fact, Billy, George and I looked forward somewhat eagerly to grazing our herd in the dark.



We left the saddles on the horses we had been riding and removed their bridles. In place of reins we had tie-ropes fastened at one end to the halters. On Ray's mare George put the cow bell around her neck.

Then we untied the pack horses (who had waited patiently at their trees while we were away on our four-hour ride) and with a few whoops headed the loose ones out the trail towards the meadow.

For the next hour and a half we rode in darkness, listening mostly to the clang of the bell around Revelation's neck. It was a sweet, almost romantic sound. Irregular in ringing. At times brief, at other times quick and lengthy.

The horses we were riding were permitted to wander almost any place they desired. Our only concern was to keep strays from climbing a mountain or heading back the path towards the camp.

The grazing period went peacefully and without incident. We enjoyed the beauty of our meadow and found it fascinating to detect changes in the outlines of mountains and trees as darkness thickened.

At 9:30 we rode back into camp. We could see Ray's fire long before we reached the clearing. We were all quite hungry and looked forward to eating our first batch of trout.

Since we had only one frying pan, we had to cook our food in a step by step process. This meant that we first ate all of the trout,

About horses, boss George said he feels that they were put on earth for man's use and shouldn't be pampered.

then we fried some potatoes and ate them separately. The potatoes were followed by a hot tin cup of coffee. The coffee was (for Billy and me) improved by cigarettes.

While sipping and smoking, Billy made the observation that Indian horses must certainly have had it tough as far as castration was concerned.

"How would you like to castrate a colt without any sedatives?" he asked.

"Heck," replied George Hatley, "Dad and I do that all the time."

Adding that they never engage a veterinarian for minor operations, George said that he and his father routinely castrate their yearlings.

"It used to be," said George, "that Dad and I castrated them as 2-year-olds. But sometime in the late 1940's I talked with a veterinarian who was teaching at the University of Idaho. He strongly urged me to cut the colts as yearlings. He also said that we should use emasculators instead of wooden clamps and a hot iron. He thought our method was crude and old-fashioned. It may have been, but, on the other hand, we never lost a horse. The only medication we ever used was Creolin disinfectant on our hands, on our knife and on the area we were working on."

George laughed at Billy's surprise.

"I guess," he added, "that does sound a little tough to you Eastern fellows. But Dad and I feel that the horse was put here on earth to be used by man. A lot of people in the East look at it the other way. To them it's as though man was put here on earth to coddle the horse.

"To us they're something to be used."

For a fleeting moment, I thought back to some of my sentimental ties with different riding horses I had had. What George said made sense — but still there was that occasional animal who was "friend" as well as horse.

It was 11 o'clock when we decided to head for our sleeping bags.

I was still kicking around in my own mind George Hatley's observations about horses as I lay on my back, undressing. I got into my sleeping bag and found it damp from the morning rain.

Remembering what Billy had said about body heat quickly warming the bag, I hoped against hope that the heat would soon become apparent.

But it never materialized.

Before too long my teeth began to chatter. My hands shook from the cold.

I was absolutely miserable.

Stupidly, I resisted the thought of putting my clothes back on.

I kept relying on Billy's theory — but for me it just didn't work.

During the night I woke up repeatedly. Shivering over most of my body, I found occasionally that my legs actually trembled from the cold.

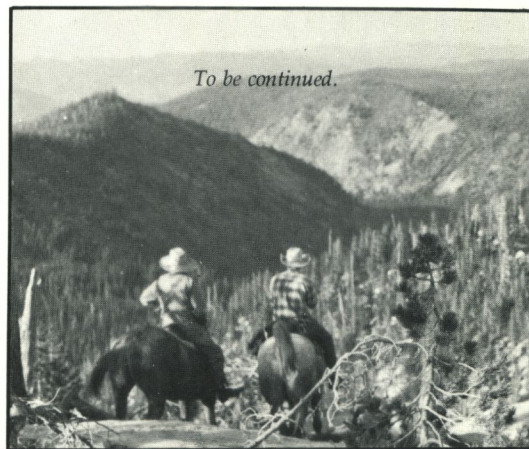
And the dampness of the sleeping bag never changed.

Except when sick with chills and fever, I have never spent a more miserable night.

But, finally, I fell into a sound sleep sometime in the morning hours.

I was awakened at 7:25 a.m. by the sound of George Hatley splitting wood with an axe.

Looking to either side of my sleeping bag, I found son George still soundly asleep. Billy, however, was missing. Later I learned that he had gotten up at 5:30 "to do some fishing." □



Favored Grand Canyon of New Zealand caught frontrunning Life's Illusion at the 13th jump and fought off a pair of American challengers in the stretch to snare a half-length triumph in the \$100,000 Colonial Cup in Camden, S. C., last month.





New Zealand's Grand Canyon Impressive In Colonial Cup

By Ernie Trubiano
(Reprinted from *The State*)

Colonial Cup continued

Victory for the big 6-year-old gelding owned by Pat Samuel and Michael Buckley produced the first win by a foreign entry in the seven-year history of America's richest steeplechase.

Irish jockey Ron Barry handled the Derek Kent-trained Grand Canyon masterfully over the two-mile, six-furlong course against the field of 16. The 7-2 favorite was never worse than second despite trailing Life's Illusion by as much as 12 lengths on the backstretch.

Barry brought Grand Canyon home in 5:12²/₅, edging Woodcrest Farm's stubborn Fire Control. Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Crag's Corner finished another 2¹/₂ lengths back in third and England's representative, Lanzarote, owned by Lord Howard de Walden, was a head in arrears in fourth. Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Happy Intellectual closed fifth and Mrs. Miles Valentine's Tan Jay finished sixth.

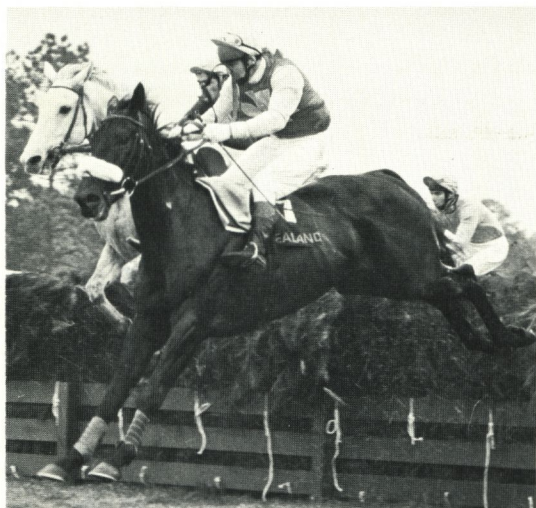
The victory was worth \$60,000 to Grand Canyon which paid \$6.80, \$4.60 and \$3.40 in New York's Off-Track Betting. The OTB handle totaled \$415,000 (down slightly from last year's \$507,266 money wagered). The OTB triple payoff was \$949, the exacta \$46.60 and the quinella \$50.10.

Fire Control, trained by Dr. John R. S. Fisher with Doug Small up, earned \$20,000 for second and paid his backers \$9 and \$6.80. Crag's Corner, conditioned by Michael G. Walsh and ridden by the trainer's grandson Mickey, got \$10,000 for third place and paid \$10.20. Lanzarote earned \$5,000; Happy Intellectual \$3,000 and Tan Jay \$1,000.

Life's Illusion, carrying light weight of 150 pounds in the weight-for-age race as the only distaff entry together with a further allowance for apprentice jockey Doug Fout, faded badly to seventh place on the cloudy afternoon in front of some 7,500 fans — a crowd thinned by the threat of rain.

Completing the order of finish were: Arctic Joe (8), Cyano Mist (9), Beau Dad of France (10), The Bo-Weevil of Ireland (11), Jugger-naut II (12), Tor's Lib (13). Casamayor, Straight and True and Irish Fashion of Ireland were all eased up. Montpelier was scratched just prior to the race.





Mr. and Mrs. Miles Valentine (far left), whose Lucky Boy III won in 1973, started Maryland-bred Tan Jay this year.

Grand Canyon and Ron Barry lead over the last jump as Doug Small attempts to pass them on the gray Fire Control.



Field of sixteen parades to the post with Life's Illusion shown in foreground.

Lower left, 1975's champion steeplechaser Life's Illusion receives encouragement in paddock from owner Virginia Van Alen.

Happy ladies below are Billie Buckley and Liz Barry, whose husbands are Grand Canyon's co-owner and his jockey.



Colonial Cup continued

Grand Canyon, after taking the lead at the 13th jump in the 17-obstacle course, bobbled the next fence and Barry almost lost control of his mount. But the Irish jockey hung on and the game New Zealand jumper continued to stay in front.

The son of Oakville out of Moataata maintained a half-length lead over Life's Illusion over the next two jumps. As Life's Illusion, Steeplechaser of the Year in 1975, faded, Fire Control, which had been third at the outset before dropping back to fourth, came on to battle Grand Canyon for the lead.

But the muscular brown gelding sensed the urgency of his mission which brought him from halfway across the world and kept his determined head in front over the final hurdle and through a furious stretch run in which the American horses, on this particular day at least, were not up to the task.

It was only fitting for Grand Canyon to become the first-ever foreigner to capture this international event. After all, the gelding is co-owned by a New Zealander and an Australian, trained by an Englishman and ridden by an Irishman and he has won races in Italy, France and the United States in addition to his native land and Britain.

"He won and we're proud of it," said trainer Derek Kent, "but you didn't see him at his best today. Grand Canyon just wasn't jumping like he schooled here earlier this week and he just didn't jump like he was capable."

"He was able to jump through these fences here even though he wasn't at his best," added co-owner Pat Samuel of New Zealand. "He's just so big and strong that he was still able to win."

American trainer Peter Howe, who scratched Montpelier just before the race, added an impartial confirmation to that fact. "If he hadn't been so long and lank and strong, he wouldn't have been able to finish the race," said Howe. "Horses coming out of that area seem to have strength and durability. I'm impressed with his win and with the race."

MHBA president Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., walks the course in Camden (S. C.) before the seventh running of the Colonial Cup.

"Grand Canyon is a game fella," remarked Barry in his Irish brogue. "He was never beat today. He wouldn't let himself be beat."

"Speed is so important in American steeplechasing whereas the pace is not so fast in European jump racing. If you weren't in front today, you'd better well gallop behind."

"I wasn't worried about the fast pace, however. Grand Canyon was so 'geed up' that I wasn't worried about Life's Illusion (the early pacesetter); I was more concerned about the gray horse (Fire Control) coming over the last fence!"

Samuel, also co-owner of Captain Christy — last year's favorite who faltered in the stretch and narrowly missed winning — said he was happy to have a winner this time.

"I was determined to come back and win this race," said the New Zealander. "I thought we could win it; but there's always doubt. I wasn't sure until it was over!"

"This victory will add prestige to the race," said Kent. "It was a grueling race and a good one. I'll cherish this victory forever but even more so I am most impressed with the genuine hospitality offered us by the American hosts. They have been so very gracious." □



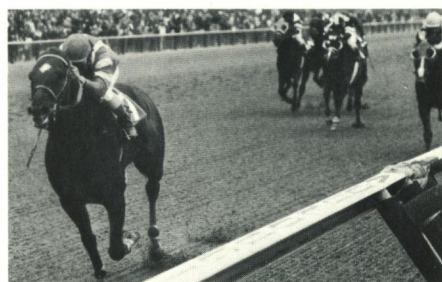


\$100,000 Washington Park H.

Double Edge Sword

Sword Dancer — Jeanelou, by Discovery

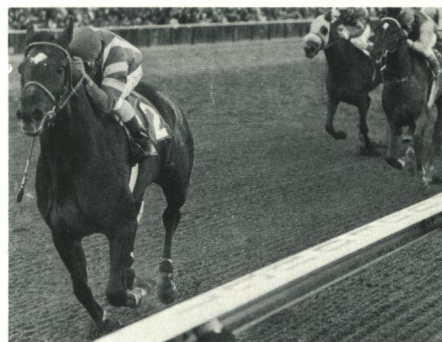
*\$100,000 . . . \$75,000 . . . \$50,000 . . .
he made them all look easy!*



\$50,000 Westchester H.

A generous horse of intense speed, Double Edge Sword won 17 races and \$327,929 against the top handicap horses in the country. He beat Eclipse Award-winning Gallant Bob sprinting, came within a tick of Aqueduct's 1:33½ mile record in winning the \$50,000 Westchester Handicap by 4½ lengths, and frosted the cake with an open score in the \$100,000 Washington Park Handicap at a mile and an eighth.

Double Edge Sword's pedigree is as American as apple pie. With three asterisk-free generations, he is an ideal outcross.



\$75,000 Excelsior H.

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COOL SPRING PARK

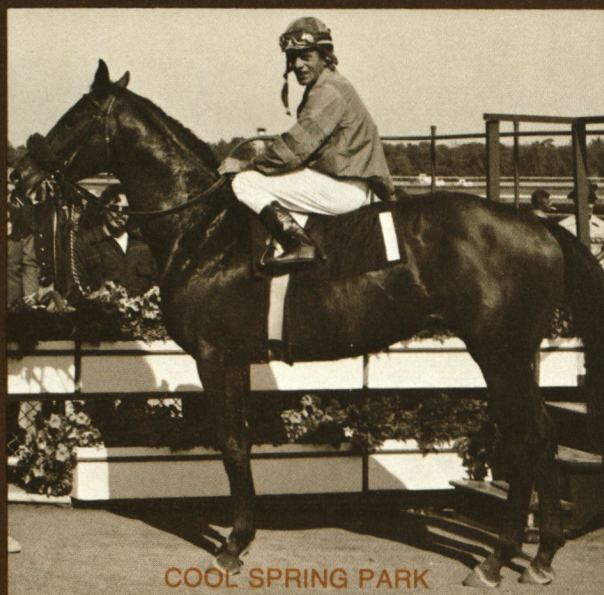
STAKES-WINNING SON OF VICTORIA PARK

RACE RECORD: Cool Spring Park set a track record which still stands in the Keystone Inaugural Handicap, going $1\frac{1}{16}$ mi. in 1:40%. He placed third to Lou Rosenbush and Sip Sip Sip in Bowie's Explorer Handicap. Cool Spring Park made 15 starts at 2 and 3, winning or placing in 13 of them.

BY VICTORIA PARK: Canadian Horse of the Year at 3. Victoria Park has sired 22 stakes winners, including Canadian Horses of the Year Victorian Era and Kennedy Road. Cool Spring Park is the only son of Victoria Park at stud in Maryland.

OUT OF ARCTIC REEL: Arctic Reel is a half-sister to stakes-winning No Parando, who set 2 new track records. Her dam, Ribola, by *Ribot, is a winning half-sister to 4 stakes horses.

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COOL SPRING PARK

B., 1971, VICTORIA PARK—ARCTIC REEL,
BY NEARCTIC

TOTALLY UNIQUE

DISC

\$100,000-EARNER

BY A CHAMPION, OUT OF A CHAMPION

RACE RECORD: Disc won 10 races and \$117,997, placing in the Bayard Tuckerman Handicap, the Minuteman Handicap, the William du Pont Jr. Handicap, the Laurel Turf Cup and the Rosemont Stakes. He won at distances from 6 furlongs to $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles, defeating among others Loud, Dendron, On Your Toes, Halo, and Tap the Tree.

BY ROUND TABLE: Classic winner of 43 races, \$1,749,744, the world's second greatest money earner was Horse of the Year, Champion handicap horse twice, Champion grass horse three times. Leading sire in 1972, Round Table has sired 68 stakes winners.

OUT OF OPEN FIRE: Winner of 13 races and \$227,329, she was voted Champion handicap mare at 5, the same year she set a new track record at Saratoga for $1\frac{1}{8}$ miles in 1:48%. She won 4 stakes, including the \$100,000 Delaware Handicap. Open Fire is a half-sister to Preakness Stakes winner Greek Money.

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FOR \$2,000 AND
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IN BOTH HORSES!

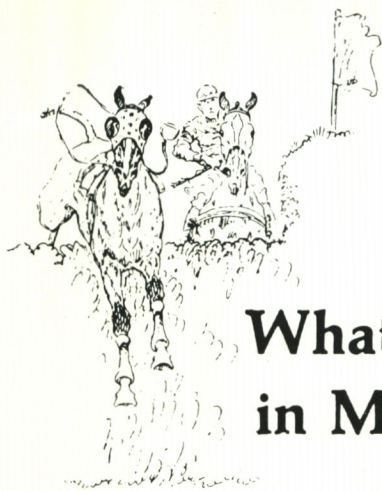
GLENANGUS FARMS

Bel Air, Maryland

William M. Bowen,
Syndicate Manager
2706 Louise Avenue
Baltimore, Md. 21214
(301) 426-7880



B., 1969, ROUND TABLE—OPEN FIRE, BY COCHISE



What's New in Maryland

Pearl Necklace Wins Stake

Scoring by an impressive three-length margin in her first stakes race, Reginald N. Webster's Pearl Necklace won Aqueduct's \$35,000 Tempted Stakes early this month, thereby notching her third consecutive victory.

The 2-year-old Maryland-bred filly was bred by Mr. Webster and is trained by Lucien Laurin. She is a daughter of the Maryland stallion Ambernash and is out of Another Jane by Traffic Judge.

Leading from start to finish of the one-mile Tempted, the filly was made a "ridden out" winner by the *Daily Racing Form's* chart-maker.

Prior to her Tempted triumph, Pearl Necklace won two of six starts and was twice second. Only in her first race did she finish farther back than fourth.

Luck Penny Out For Year

The stakes-winning Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly Luck Penny has been retired for the year and will not return to competition until next spring, according to her trainer, Bernie Bond.

Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barry, Luck Penny boasts three wins out of four starts. Her stakes triumph was gained in Bowie's Kindergarten in October. The filly's only loss occurred in the Fair Haven Stakes at Monmouth in which she was second to Creme Wave.

Luck Penny, a daughter of the Bold Ruler stallion What Luck, made her first start at Pimlico in July, winning by 17 lengths while breaking a 23-year-old track record. She

came back in an allowance race at the same track and again won with consummate ease.

Following those two races Luck Penny was rested for several months.

During that period newspaper stories stated that Mr. and Mrs. Barry were considering the sale of Luck Penny for \$200,000. But the deal failed to materialize and the filly returned to competition in October, competing twice in stakes.

Bond states that his decision to retire her for the year is based on Luck Penny's ailing ankles. The filly will be fired and then turned out at her owner's Darlington (Md.) farm for several months.

Luck Penny completed her 2-year-old season with earnings of \$31,665.

Steve Johnson to Kentucky

Steve Johnson, manager of Thornmar Farm in Chestertown for the past two years, has resigned that position to become broodmare manager for Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Johnson is currently working on his master's degree in equine reproductive physiology. Accompanying Mr. Johnson to his new home in Lexington will be his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

Register Your Maryland-Breds

Breeders are reminded that the fee for registering Maryland-breds is at its lowest figure only until the horse becomes a 2-year-old. Yearlings should be registered now in order to qualify for the minimum fee. Those same yearlings will on January 16 cost twice as much to register.

The fee for registering yearlings and weanlings is \$25 for members of the Maryland

Horse Breeders Association. For non-members, the fee is \$40. After January 15 of a horse's 2-year-old year, the fee is \$50, irrespective of MHBA membership. For registration forms telephone the MHBA at 301-252-2100 or write to the MHBA at Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

French Champion to Windfields

*Val de l'Orne, winner of the French Derby and champion 3-year-old colt in France last year, has been purchased for syndication by E. P. Taylor and will stand at Mr. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City next year. The 4-year-old, who had entered stud last spring at Haras d'Etreham in Normandy, was purchased from Jacques Wertheimer, who retains an interest in the colt.

As a 2-year-old *Val de l'Orne won the Prix de Villegeon at Longchamp, then finished second to juvenile champion Mariacci in the Grand Criterium. On the Handicap Optional, he was assigned 128 pounds.



*Val de l'Orne was unbeaten at 3, winning the Prix Noailles (gr. II) and Prix Hocquart (gr. II) in good style before outfinishing English invader Patch in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby). He pulled a shoulder muscle in the Chantilly classic and did not race again. His assignment of 139 pounds topped the Handicap Libre.

*Val de l'Orne retired with earnings of \$497,901, placing him 16th among all-time European money-winners.

The son of three-time champion French sire Val de Loir and Aglae offers a complete outcross to most American-based mares. His sire, French leader in 1973-74-75, traces to foundation sire Blandford.

Aglae, a winner, was fourth to *Roseliere, dam of champion Rose Bowl, in the French Oaks. She is a half-sister to Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Soltikoff, and a full sister to Dame de Grace, dam of this year's French Two Thousand Guineas winner Red Lord. Her dam, Aglae Grace, won the French Oaks in 1950.

Joe Thomas, who is in charge of the Taylor horses, reports that *Val de l'Orne's stud fee will be \$15,000 live foal and that shares are available at \$60,000, payable over a three-year period.

Spendthrift Hires Williams

John Williams, 34-year-old manager of Helmore Farm, resigned that position early this month to accept a job at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky.

Named to replace Williams at the Howard county establishment owned by Edgar M. Lucas was Bill Betz who for the past several

John Williams has resigned as manager of Edgar Lucas's Helmore Farm to assume charge of yearlings at Spendthrift Farm.

What's New continued

years had been employed by Lee Eaton at his farm in Lexington.

Williams had been the Helmore manager ever since the property was purchased by Mr. Lucas in 1967. At Spendthrift he will be in charge of the yearlings which currently number 128 head. His principal task will be to fit them for sales in Kentucky and at Saratoga.

In leaving Helmore, John says he has many regrets but feels that the time has come for him to try bigger things in Lexington "which after all is the horse capital of the world."

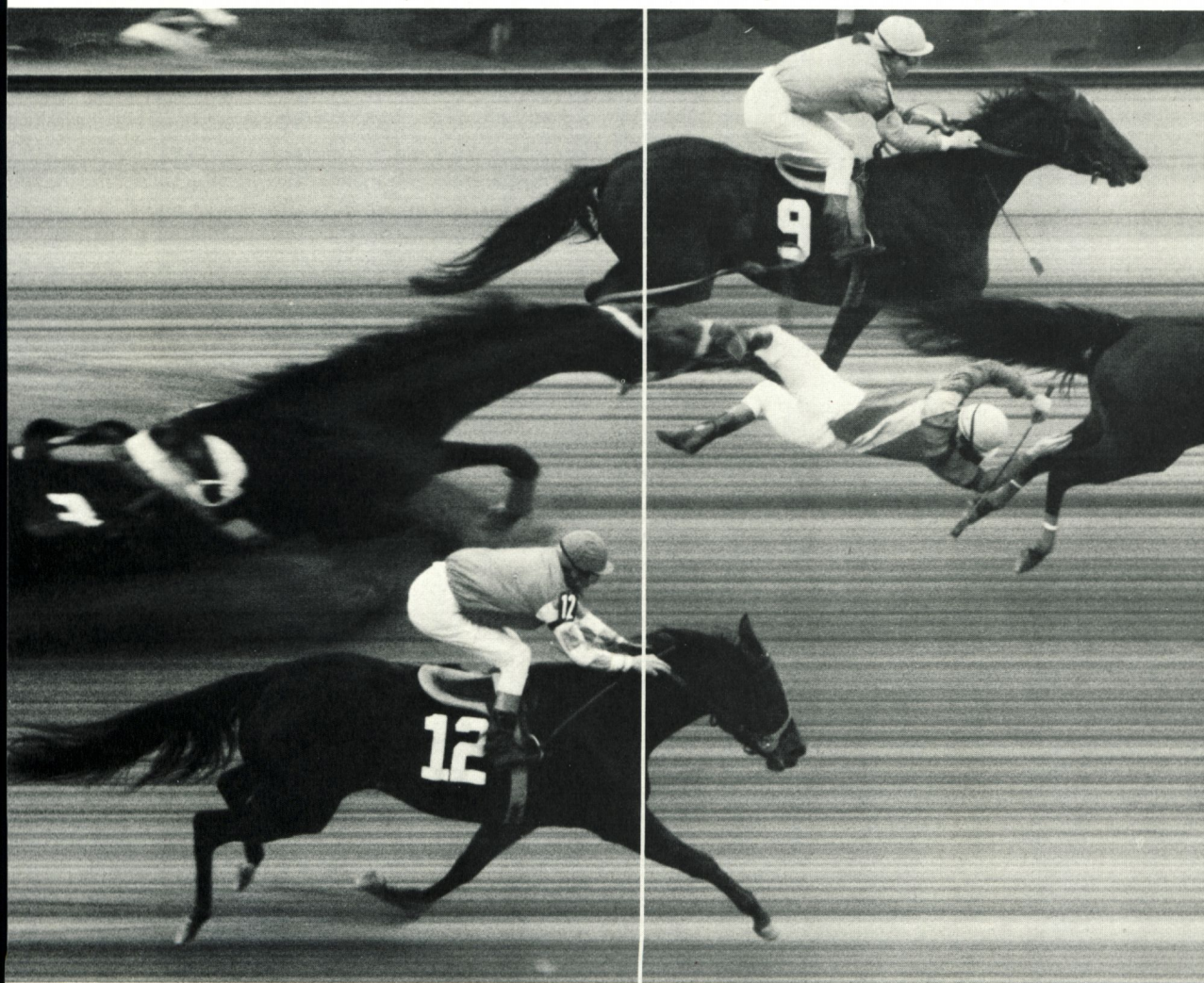
Explaining his decision, the young farm manager said: "Lee Eaton has been a close friend of mine for ten years. And for the last

couple of years, he has been urging me to move to Kentucky. He convinced me that I'm ready to try for bigger things — and where else could anyone find anything bigger than 6,000-acre Spendthrift which is annually among the world's leading breeding farms?

"As you probably know, Leslie Combs has retired. His son, Brownell, is now running the place with the help of his wife, Linda. They're reorganizing the whole setup. They're putting in a lot of young people in key positions, and to me it all sounds very exciting."

Moving with John to Spendthrift will be his wife, Denise, and their 3-year-old son.

At the Kentucky farm Williams will be working alongside two other Marylanders — Hooper Roff and Steve Johnson. Roff will be



in charge of the farm's stallions, while Johnson will head up the broodmare department. Roff was formerly employed by The Curragh in Cecil county as farm manager. Johnson held a comparable position at Thornmar Farm near Chestertown.

Williams reports that his replacement at Helmore Farm is 26 years old, married and soon to become a father for the first time.

Says Williams: "Bill Betz doesn't know yet how good a job he's walking in to. This man Edgar Lucas is absolutely first class. He just turned me loose on that place, giving me complete control. When he bought it (Helmore consists of 128 acres) it was nothing but corn and wheat fields with a few old, tumble-down fences.

"Now it's a picture place with three stallions (Northern Jove, Quid Pro Quo and Roanoke Island) and some really good pastures with excellent fencing.

"Denise and I both hate to leave. Mr. Lucas wasn't my boss, he was my close friend."

English Free Handicap

For the first time in history, Maryland-bred colts have been accorded the top two positions in England's Tote Free Handicap, official assessment of the 1976 2-year-old season.

Honored as the best juvenile to race this year in Britain was George Pope, Jr.'s J.O. Tobin who was assigned top weight of 133 pounds. Second at 128 pounds was Godswalk who changed ownership last month when purchased by the Coolmore and Airlie Studs for 300,000 pounds.

J.O. Tobin was returned from England to his owner's El Peco Ranch in Madera, California, on November 3. He is being freshened at Mr. Pope's ranch and will soon be turned over to Johnny Adams at Santa Anita to be trained for the spring classics. By Never Bend out of the Hillary mare Hill Shade, J.O. Tobin was foaled in Cecil county.

Laurel's photo finish camera catches jockey Nancy Witte flying through the air as she parts company with H. Peter P. The apprentice escaped major injury.

Although undefeated in Britain, the colt was beaten in France's Grand Criterium in which he finished third.

Second weighted Godswalk is by Dancer's Image out of the Intentionally mare Kate's Intent. He was bred by Peter Fuller who sold him at Saratoga as a yearling for \$61,000 to Patrick Gallagher. Glade Valley Farms served as agent for Mr. Fuller at Saratoga.

Godswalk concluded his season with five wins in seven starts, his principal victory coming in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot. The colt's new owners have turned him over to Vincent O'Brien for training.

In the Irish Free Handicap, Godswalk was accorded second high weight to Cloonlara (133 pounds to 126). Except for the Norfolk Stakes, Godswalk did all of his racing in Ireland where he won four of six starts. J.O. Tobin did not race in Ireland and accordingly is not weighted on the Irish Free Handicap.

Wise Philip Wins Discovery H

Early this month at Aqueduct the 3-year-old Maryland-bred gelding Wise Philip won the \$50,000 Discovery Handicap to give Jack Streit his first stakes triumph after 40 years of owning race horses.

Foaled at Stymie Manor Farm in Monkton, Wise Philip is both the son and grandson of Maryland-based horses. His sire, Wise Exchange, stands at Stymie Manor, while his maternal grandsire, Big Brave, stands at Country Life Farm.

Named for Mr. Streit's 4-year-old grandson (Philip Yagoda) Wise Philip is out of Ruth's Nanette, a mare bred and raced by the New York food manufacturer. Ruth's Nanette failed to earn a dollar in eight starts but is a half-sister to the Long Island Handicap winner Ruth's Rullah.

In winning the mile and an eighth Discovery, Wise Philip came from next to last place to post a \$45.20 mutuel while carrying light weight of 107 pounds. The gray gelding is trained by Bill Boland.

Mr. Streit, who lives in Brooklyn, operates his food manufacturing and processing company in partnership with his brother, Irving. Irving Streit owns the stakes-

What's New continued

winning 3-year-old On The Sly who is trained by his grandson, Mel Gross.

In addition to Wise Philip, Jack Streit owns only one other Thoroughbred — a yearling *Selari filly out of Ruth's Nanette. The mare, Ruth's Nanette, was sold by Mr. Streit to Stymie Manor's Farm manager, Bill Albright, in 1975. She is in foal to Wise Exchange after having been barren for the 1976 season.

Ruth's Nanette is out of Dear Ruth, whom Mr. Streit purchased as a yearling in 1959. As a race horse, Dear Ruth was a durable and useful performer. She won nine of 39 starts, retiring with \$26,580 to her credit.

Says Mr. Streit: "I named Dear Ruth after my wife. In fact, I name most of my horses after a relative or friend. Dear Ruth (a daughter of King's Stride) was a good producer for us. Her first foal was Ruth's Rullah. He won a stake but it was after I sold him.

"Her second foal was Ruth's Nanette (Nanette is the name of Mr. Streit's 14-year-old granddaughter) who didn't run too well but has certainly been a first class producer. In addition to Wise Philip, she's the dam of Nanette's Michele (winner of over \$50,000)."

The Discovery Handicap (worth \$32,460 to the winner) was Wise Philip's first start in a stakes race. He went into the Discovery with a record of two wins and five seconds out of 17 starts. His earnings stood at \$31,230. All of his previous races had been in either maiden or allowance company, and all of his starts were in New York.

Unraced last year as a 2-year-old, Wise Philip is the third stakes winner sired by Wise Exchange who stands for a live foal fee of \$1,000.

Jockeys Win Game

Playing against an all-girl team which calls itself the Monkton Mad Bitches, the Laurel jockeys early this month gained a 28-7 triumph in their fifth annual touch football game staged for charity.

Starting quarterback George Cusimano is shown passing early in the game. Beth Perkins is attempting to reach Cusimano as Charlie Cook tries a block.

The winning team calls itself the Reinsmen, and consists of jockeys and exercise riders weighing in at under 130 pounds. Except for Jennifer Rowland, all of the Reinsmen's regular players are male.

The game against the Monkton Mad Bitches was held on the playing strip behind the St. James Church in Monkton. More than \$1,000 was collected in admissions and donated to charities. Recipient charities included the Reisterstown boys and girls clubs, Howard County Organization for Retarded Citizens and the Capital Area Association for Therapeutic Horsemanship.

Although there were no serious injuries in the game, starting quarterback George Cusimano was racked up early by the Mad Bitches' defensive line, causing his early departure. He was replaced by Chris McCarron who ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third.

Vivian Rall, captain of the Bitches, turned in an outstanding performance, as did several other of her teammates. The Bitches' lone touchdown was scored by Donna Arnold on a pass from Beth Perkins.

Asked how the team acquired its unusual name, a spokesman for the Bitches explained that male counterparts in Monkton play under the name of the Monkton Mad Dogs. Since Monkton is a foxhunting area and since foxhunting clubs maintain both dog and bitch packs, it was only logical that the all girl team be called the Monkton Mad Bitches.

Following the game, trainer J. B. Secor hosted a small party for the participants at his mother's nearby Inverness Farm.



Join the lucky owners of a Wise Exchange.

Wise Philip.

December 4th was a very good day for the Jack Streits — one they've waited a long time for. Their 3-year-old homebred Wise Philip, by Wise Exchange, won Aqueduct's Discovery Handicap in fine style and took down the winner's share of the \$54,000 purse. This was Jack Streit's first stakes triumph after 40 years of owning race horses.

War Exchange.

Herman J. Kossow is happy too. His 4-year-old filly, War Exchange, by Wise Exchange, won the \$10,000 allowance feature at Laurel on the 1st of December. This filly has enjoyed success at 2, 3 and 4 and has won or placed in

seven STAKES. Mr. Kossow is \$121,000 richer thanks to his good filly.

Yussela.

Yussela, a 3-year-old Wise Exchange filly owned and bred by Joseph Asbell was much the best in a recent \$8,500

allowance contest at Keystone. She romped home 4½ lengths in front of the others. Unraced at two, Yussela has won or placed in over half of her 13 starts this year.

Join the lucky owners of a Wise Exchange.

Wise Exchange stands in 1977 for a live foal fee of \$1,000 and is the property of a syndicate.

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Wise Philip, shown here winning the \$54,000 Discovery Handicap at Aqueduct, makes the THIRD stakes winner sired by Wise Exchange.



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DANCING COUNT

He's still the best investment in Maryland.



Look what happened this past month to these other sons of Northern Dancer.

A SHARE IN NIJINSKY II sold for \$240,000 at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale.

ONE FOR ALL'S daughter **BRING OUT THE BAND** is now 4 for 4 including victories in Churchill Downs' Golden Rod Stakes and the Demoiselle in New York.

BARACHOIS' 2-year-old **FORT PREVEL** won two stakes in a row at Calder and now stands as the leading candidate for the \$93,000 Florida Derby.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED STANDINGS of the English Sire List show **THREE** of **NORTHERN DANCER'S** sons among the leaders — **NIJINSKY II**, now at stud in the U.S., **NORTHFIELDS** who stands in Ireland and **LYPHARD** who holds court in France.

Despite all this **DANCING COUNT**, by **NORTHERN DANCER**, sire of two filly stakes winners from his first 18 foals, will stand the 1977 season for \$1,500.

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American Trainers' Election

MacKenzie T. Miller was re-elected president of the American Trainers Association at the organization's annual meeting held at Belmont Park in late October. Also re-elected were vice-president J. Elliott Burch, secretary-treasurer Henry S. Clark and assistant secretary John V. Hennegan.

Elected to the association's board of directors were James Maloney, Roger Laurin and John Russell. Incumbents who remain on the board are Burch, Stephen di Mauro, John M. Gaver, LeRoy Jolley, Edward I. Kelly and Virgil W. Raines.

Ogden Mills Phipps, chairman of the board of trustees of the New York Racing Association, was the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. Phipps promised the trainers that he would use his efforts to gain an increase in purses while also improving backstretch conditions. He said at that meeting that a director of racing for the NYRA would soon be chosen. And a few weeks later Patrick O'Brien was appointed to that post.

Obituaries

W. Taylor Leatherbury

W. Taylor Leatherbury, a well-known Maryland owner-breeder for many decades and father of the nationally famous trainer King T. Leatherbury, died last month at his home in Shadyside. Mr. Leatherbury was 68 years old.

A well driller by occupation, Mr. Leatherbury was also involved in Anne Arundel county politics, having at one time served as a county commissioner. He maintained a small number of broodmares at his 240-acre Craftwell Farm in addition to the stallion Frankie's Nod. The best horse ever to come off of his farm was Boone The Great which he bred in partnership with the late Edward Wayson. Boone The Great earned over \$189,000.

It was through his father's interest in horses that King, an only child, became familiar with the race tracks. King has trained his father's horses throughout his career — in fact, his father was his first patron.

A well-liked, courteous gentleman, Taylor Leatherbury was a keen racing fan who attended the tracks whenever his schedule permitted him to do so.

Michael Sheehan

Michael Sheehan, a breeder-owner member of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association since 1958, died early this month at age 67. Mr. Sheehan had retired six years ago as vice president of advertising and public relations for Commercial Credit Company. A resident of Owings Mills, he formerly lived in Brooklandville. Mr. Sheehan was a member of the Baltimore Country Club, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, the Maryland Club and the Merchants Club.

Pete Powers

Veteran racing publicityman Pete Powers died at his Grantville, Pa., home on October 30, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Mr. Powers had worked in Maryland at Bowie, Pimlico and Laurel before being named news director at Penn National. He was 54 years old.

Maryland Fund Program For Bowie

January 3 through March 19, 1977

\$8,500. For 3-Year-Old Maiden Fillies, Registered Maryland-Breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Six furlongs. Monday, January 3.

\$17,000. For 3-Year-Old Fillies, Registered Maryland-Breds. Six furlongs. Wednesday, January 12.

\$9,500. For 3-Year-Old Fillies, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won two races. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs. Friday, January 14.

\$8,500. For 3-Year-Old Maiden Colts and Geldings, Registered Maryland-Breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Six furlongs. Monday, January 17.

\$8,500. For 3-Year-Old Maiden Fillies, Registered Maryland-Breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Seven furlongs. Thursday, January 20.

\$9,500. For 3-Year-Olds, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won two races. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs. Monday, January 24.

\$8,500. For 3-Year-Old Maiden Colts and Geldings, Registered Maryland-Breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$5,000 or less.) Seven furlongs. Thursday, January 27.

\$9,500. For 3-Year-Old Fillies, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won a race other than Maiden or Claiming. (Winners preferred.) Seven furlongs. Tuesday, February 1.

\$17,000. For 3-Year-Olds, Registered Maryland-Breds. Seven furlongs. Wednesday, February 2.

\$9,000. For 3-Year-Old Maidens, Registered Maryland-Breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. Tuesday, February 8.

\$10,000. For 3-Year-Old Fillies, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won two races other than Maiden or Claiming. Six furlongs. Thursday, February 10.

\$20,000. Handicap for Fillies and Mares, 3-Year-Olds and Upward, Registered Maryland-Breds. Seven furlongs. Saturday, February 12.

\$14,000. For 4-Year-Olds and Up, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have not won \$4,825 twice other than Maiden, Claiming, Starter or Bonus Payment since October 22. Six furlongs. Wednesday, February 16.

\$9,500. For 3-Year-Olds, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won a race other than Maiden or Claiming. (Winners preferred.) Seven furlongs. Wednesday, February 23.

\$17,000. For 3-Year-Olds and Up, Registered Maryland-Breds. Seven furlongs. Saturday, February 26.

\$14,000. For 3-Year-Olds, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won a race at one mile or over other than Maiden or Claiming. One mile and one-sixteenth. Wednesday, March 2.

\$10,000. For 3-Year-Olds, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have never won two races other than Maiden or Claiming. Six furlongs. Friday, March 4.

\$18,000. For 4-Year-Olds and Up, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have not won three races over one mile other than Maiden, Claiming, Starter or Hunt Meeting since November 13. One mile and one-sixteenth. Saturday, March 5.

\$16,000. For 4-Year-Olds and Up, Fillies and Mares, Registered Maryland-Breds, which have not won \$5,425 twice at one mile or over since September 10. One mile and one-sixteenth. Tuesday, March 15.

Bowie's Maryland Fund Stakes

✓ **January 8**—\$25,000-added E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes for registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

✓ **January 22**—\$25,000-added Free State Stakes for registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Six furlongs.

✓ **January 29**—\$25,000-added Goss L. Stryker Handicap for registered Maryland-bred

3-year-olds and upward. One mile and one-sixteenth.

✓ **February 19**—\$25,000-added Conniver Handicap for registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. One mile and one-sixteenth.

✓ **March 12**—\$25,000-added Prince George's Stakes for registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Keep your eye on the Exceedinglys

Exceedingly is making his mark at stud. The accomplishments of his offspring attest to the ability of this young stallion to sire winners. Stakes winner ANNIE ACTIVE won her sixth race this year in capturing the feature at Monmouth on the 9th of November over seven other allowance fillies and mares. Her lifetime earnings now exceed \$60,000. Another recent winner is 3-year-old OH DON'T WORRY. Lightly raced at 2, this filly is doing exceedingly well at 3 and scored impressively at Keystone in an allowance contest on November 26.

In addition to stakes winners OUTMODED (\$104,243), EXTREME TELA (\$64,643), and ANNIE ACTIVE (\$60,561), Exceedingly has sired many

fine winners of over twenty thousand dollars each, including Chrissie's Beau, Vastly, Percentage Play, Mabs a Babs, Berkley Barrister, etc.

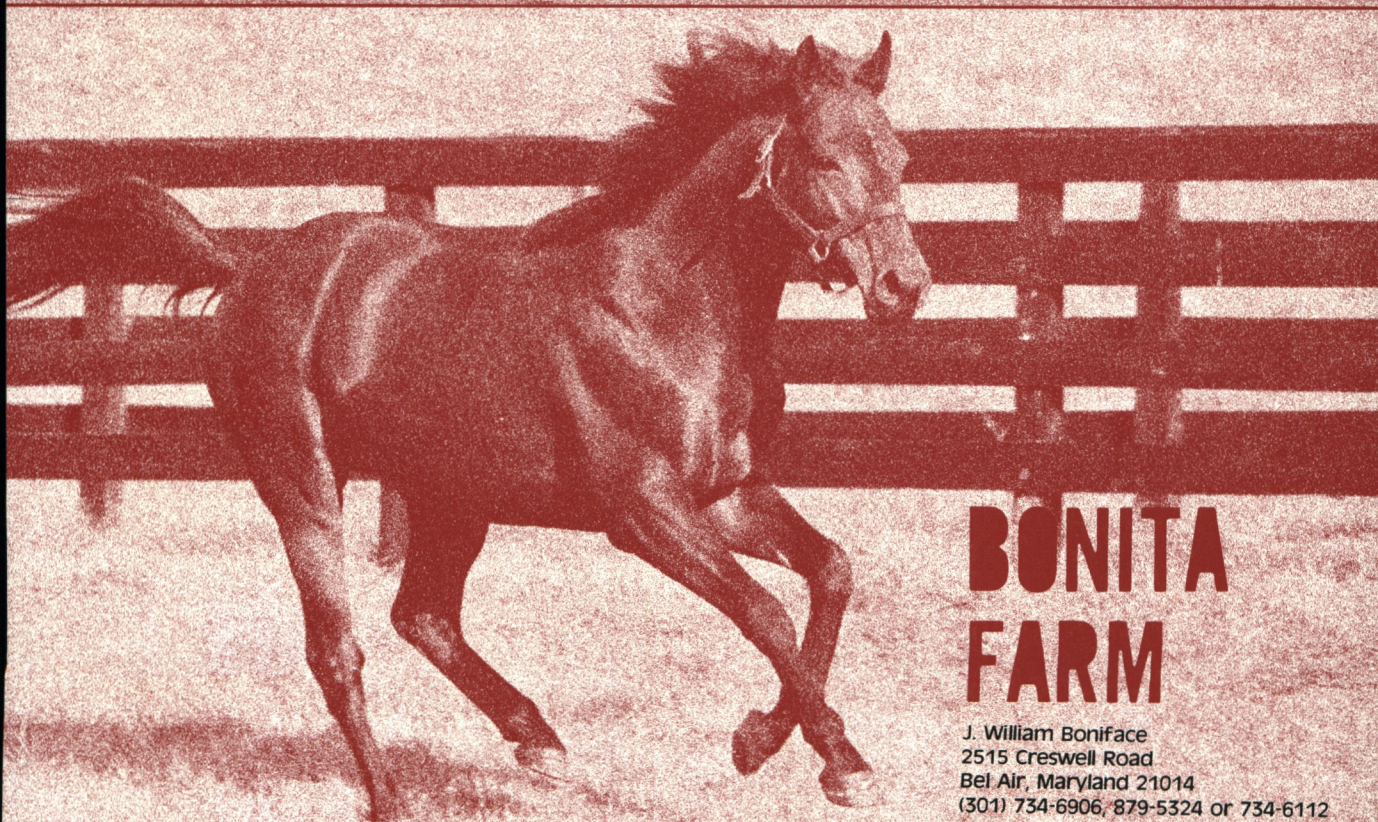
Exceedingly won or placed in ELEVEN stakes, earned nearly \$200,000 at distances up to 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles. He successfully competed from two till five, RETIRING SOUND. By *Princequillo's short-lived son Third Brother, Exceedingly is out of the winning mare Exceed, by the outstanding broodmare sire Better Self.

Exceedingly — a stakes winner whose speed, bloodlines and prepotency make him one of Maryland's finest sires.

Exceedingly stands for \$1,000 live foal and is the property of a syndicate.



Annie Active capturing the feature at Monmouth.



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Turn Capp — five straight including two stakes!

TURN TO REASON was represented by his fifth stakes winner when TURN CAPP won the Scarlet Carnation Stakes and the Mary Duvall Handicap. Best in nearly half of her 28 starts, four-year-old TURN CAPP has finished worse than second only four times in her three-year campaign and has earned nearly \$82,000. She has won five of her last nine starts, two of which were stakes, and was second twice including the \$30,000-added Whitemarsh Handicap.

TURN TO REASON is the property of a syndicate. He stands for \$2,000 live foal at C. Oliver Goldsmith's LONGWOOD FARM in Glenwood, Maryland. (301) 442-2121.

TURN TO REASON

Hail to Reason — Insolence, by *Mahmoud

Recent

Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

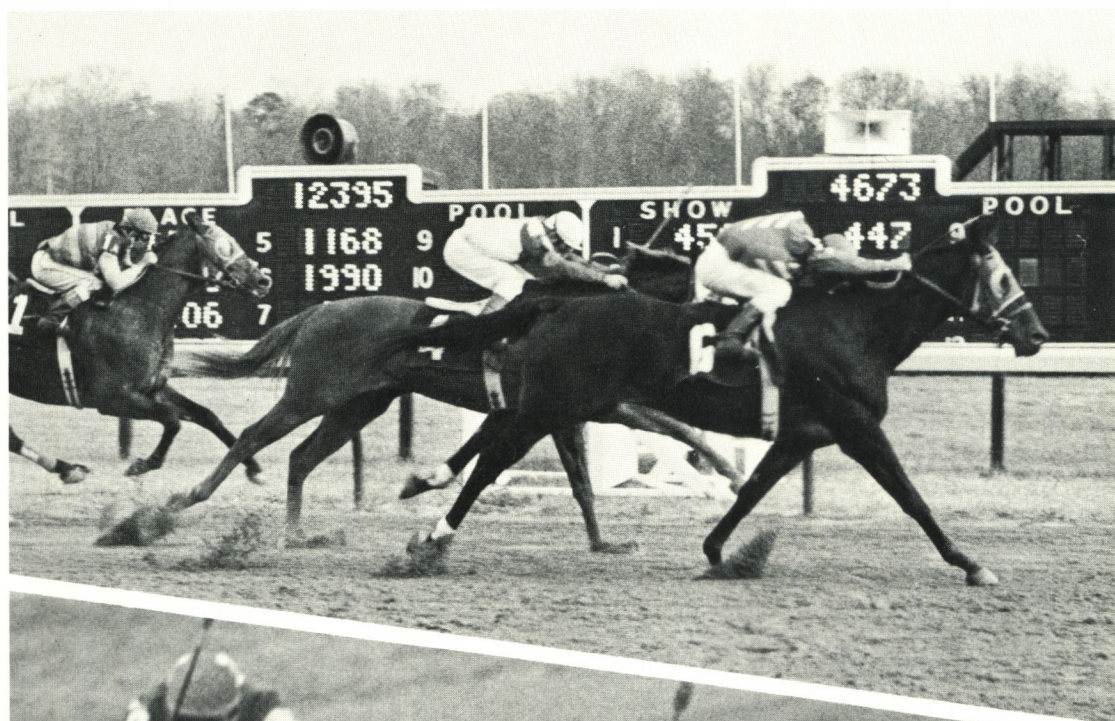
Right, Tinton Falls Stable's Talc wins Monmouth's Brookdale Handicap.
Making his first stakes start, Wise Exchange's son Wise Philip (below) takes Discovery Handicap at Aqueduct.



Jim Raftery Turfphotos



Bob Coglianese



Top, Winter Fox comes from back of the pack to better Take the Pledge in Constellation Handicap. Frontrunning North Call (right), by Bold Ambition, registers neck triumph over Kintla's Folly in Keystone's Squires Handicap.

Marlborough Bowl



Ten Hunt Clubs Vie In 21st Competition With Potomac Taking First

By Cissy Finley

Down on the banks of the Patuxent in Prince Georges county, John Lewis Kelly chose a perfect day for the 21st Marlborough Hunt Bowl Meet. It was sunny, just cool enough to keep hounds on their toes and the wind stayed down until late afternoon. One really can't ask for much more than that, especially at a spot infamous for cold, windy, and oftentimes very damp weather.

Founded in 1956, the Marlborough Hunt Bowl Fixture is a competition held "in order to further the tradition of fox hunting." Kelly has been the chairman every year until this year when his daughter, Nancy Helmly, stepped in to give Dad a co-chairman. Other officers included Raymond R. Ruppert, ex-MFH, vice chairman; Alfred H. Smith, Jr., MFH, and Mrs. James F. Cawood, secretary.

The officers and judges had their hands full. For the first time in the history of the event, ten foxhunting clubs were participating. A far cry from the inaugural 20 years ago

when Marlborough, Fairfax and Potomac hunts met on one of the coldest days P. G. county ever had.

For the ninth time in twenty-one attempts, Potomac Hunt captured the Bowl. It is the third consecutive year the beautiful Tiffany trophy has traveled back to Montgomery county following the presentation ceremonies traditionally held in the Marlborough clubhouse after cocktails and dinner.

How did Potomac win it? The hard way. It is pretty well accepted the hunt pace event is mostly luck. Lots of fun, and "rots of ruck". The winning points are high — nine, seven, five and four, respectively. Teams of four are clocked for covering mileage over hunting country under certain conditions. The winner is the team which comes closest to the average time of all the teams competing. No matter how you slice it, Lady Luck plays a big part in it. De La Brooke combined luck with skill and came out the winner followed by Casanova, Iron Bridge and Potomac.

There is very small area for luck in the bench judging of hounds, the second of the four-event program. Potomac scored well here, winning the best bitch with their Pensive (out of Jubilee) and the best pack class. Howard County's Ruler won the best dog hound.

About this time of day, the competition gets stiff. Enough points are awarded in the bench class that people start comparing notes to see if their particular club has a chance to win. At this point Potomac was ahead with 14 points compared to nine for De La Brooke and seven each for Howard County and Casanova.

The third event of the day, roading hounds to a line, is always the biggest crowd pleaser. It was a lovely sight to glance around the large area and see ten different packs of foxhounds clustered around their master/huntsman, surrounded by whippers-in, and waiting for their turns to show their stuff.

Judges George C. Clement, ex-MFH, and Clinton P. Pitts, ex-MFH, climbed up to a viewing stand to seek a bird's-eye view of each pack. Each team, composed of a huntsman and two whippers-in, entered the ring, saluted the judges, popped over a small chicken coop, checked, and "took hounds to

covert." Judging was done on how hounds were handled from one designated covert to another. Potomac won nine points for first place followed by Casanova, Howard County and Antietam.

At this stage, Potomac was ahead with 23 points to Casanova's 16 and Howard County's 12.

But, here is the hitch. There are so many available points for hounds winning in the field trial event, it is still anyone's (well, almost anyone's) ballgame. Points are awarded for the best pack — eight, four and two — and for the best hound — six, three and two. With good drag hounds a hunt can clean up and win the Bowl in the field trial event with just a few outside points previously scored.

The drag was laid and huntsmen/masters with six entries each were assembled for instructions. All entries were united in one pack and put on the drag line. Marlborough MFH Al Smith, Jr., was fieldmaster. All hounds were marked with numbers in various colors. Chairman Kelly chose seven spotters to help the judges.

Hounds were brought to the line by their huntsmen/masters and struck immediately. An "earth" was set up where each hunt was to pick up hounds at the conclusion. Spectators numbering around 200 huddled around to catch a glimpse of the explosion when 60 hounds came bounding over the hill, hopefully to see their representative first at the simulated den.

After a wait of at least a half hour, it was apparent something had gone awry, namely a few dozen hounds. When 20 or so hounds finally came over the coop they were feathered out as though they had been sprinkled from a pillowcase. They back trailed, cold trailed and were for the most part mute. Only one hound went anywhere near the den and his salute wasn't exactly appropriate for the occasion. Finally others came straggling in, but not all, by far.

It was learned chaos had struck after the first mile or so of the run. A stray dog lured many hounds off, and after they were picked up by respective masters a deer entered the picture. Once again, hounds were lifted, but by this time the scent had grown cold and hounds were unable to honor it. A cold wind

Marlborough Bowl continued

had gotten up and blown the scent off as well as the spectators' hopes of seeing some beautiful den work.

Spotters were able to give points for some good hound work before all hell broke loose and these points went to Marlborough for the best pack, followed by Wicomico and Casanova. Marlborough won first and third for the best hounds and Wicomico second.

Going into the final phase of competition Marlborough had had only one point. With their expertise in the field trial they came in third over all. That's how important it is to win in the field trial event.

"I really feel the Bowl has been a great thing to pull hounds up in ability and quality," John Kelly said. He used as an example the quality of foxhounds Potomac had in 1956 and the hard work other hunts have done since then to meet this standard.

"And just think," he continued, "we started out with three hunts and today there are ten".

There was only one year the event was not held and that was the year horse fever broke out. Another year, the Bowl was run once in April and again in December. It was changed from spring to late fall to avoid competing with hunt races and "because we thought horses were in better shape in the fall," Kelly said. (Nothing was mentioned weather-wise, but the fall days along the Patuxent have been much more pleasant than the early spring days used to be.)

Mr. Kelly can tuck another good year under his belt. □

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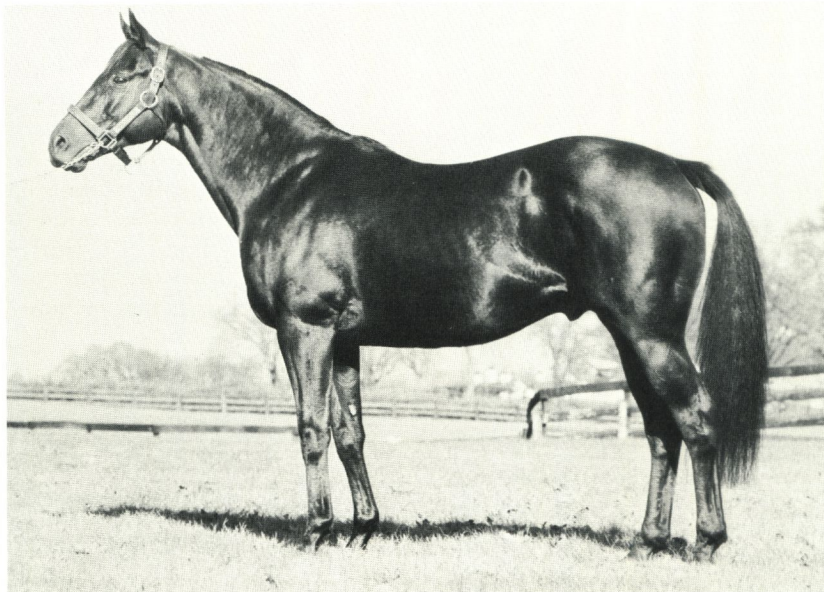
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Potomac's Huntsman Anticipates Good Year

Story and Photographs
by Cissy Finley

Potomac Hunt's opening meet was held this year at the Poolesville home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kiplinger, but the usual carriage extravaganza was missing due to conflicting dates.

Following the introduction of the staff by MFH Harry Semmes, Jr., and blessing of the hounds by the Rev. Ronald Hiester, Potomac's huntsman, Richard Buswell, moved hounds behind Montevideo, the 19th century Kiplinger home, and into the woods. Eighty-nine foxhunters negotiated the first coop with nary a fall and only one refusal.

Hounds soon struck and ran for over an hour causing Randy Reed to say it was "the best opening hunt I ever remember." Opening hunts are known for their color, festivity, pageantry and total lack of fox cooperation, so the good, strong, long run at Potomac was an unexpected asset.

Huntsman Buswell said they found the fox in the first covert and ran him towards Seneca Creek, crossed Montevideo road, ran through the Mann property to Ewalds', looped the Butz farm and eventually denned back near the Kiplinger farm.

In his second season with the Potomac pack, Buswell feels he has had time to get the lay of the land, the feel of his pack and, in general, is pretty much settled in.

He and his wife, Lesley, and two small children, Alistar and Claire, came to Potomac last year from the Hamilton Hunt, Hamilton, Ontario. English by birth, he started his professional foxhunting career with his father who was huntsman for the Childingfold Farmers Hunt, Surrey. Richard was second whipper-in. He moved to the United Hunt, Shropshire, where he served as first whipper-in and from there went to Rome, Italy, when his father took the huntsman's job with the Roman Fox Hounds. "I always knew I wanted to eventually come to the States," he said.

While in Rome he also went into steeple-chasing. "I loved it. I just had to have a bash at it," he remarked. He also knew he had to support a growing young family and while reading *Horse and Hound* one day he saw an ad for a huntsman's job with the Hamilton Hunt. He applied for and got the job. It was one step closer to the United States.

Reading horse publications once again played a part in his future. This time it was the *Chronicle of the Horse*. "I only stayed a season at Hamilton. I was reading the *Chronicle* one day and saw the ad for a huntsman in Potomac," he recalled. Again, he applied and got the job.

"I like it here. The countryside is difficult and a challenge. You don't have the large hunting areas here like we do in England. It is patchy. That's what I find awkward. It's very difficult to hunt hounds when you have to whip them off of a subdivision while they are running," he continued.

Field secretary Helen Hellmuth jumps coop leaving Montevideo, home of the Austin Kiplingers and site of Potomac opening meet.

Eager hounds scramble over fence with Potomac's Master, Harry Semmes, Jr.

"The American hounds have good noses for this type of country. They are a little hard to get to draw when the covert is thick. I find them a little chicken-hearted. At home, our covert is much thicker. They run cattle through the covert here and that thins it out. It's a job to find a fox in a thin covert. The fox likes it thick. It is warmer for him. The only time you will find him in a thin covert is when he is traveling — looking for food," Buswell informed.

The huntsman said he was having trouble with trappers in upper Montgomery county. He was concerned about the loss of the red

fox population and said the Potomac hounds make very few kills of reds. He fears the red will be quite scarce in a few years if the trappers are allowed to continue. He also fears he will lose his hounds in traps.

There are twenty-five and a half entered couple in the Potomac kennels now and fifteen couple of puppies. Buswell's favorite hunting bitch is Jigsaw and his favorite dog is Dragon. He also favors, for showing, Potomac's lemon and white pack over the red hounds.

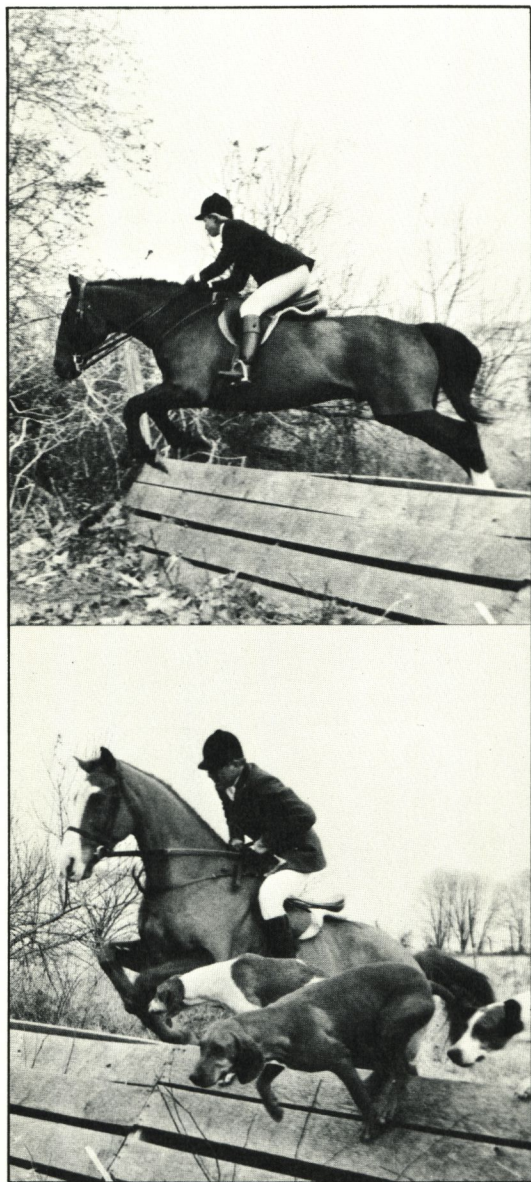
During his hitch in Potomac the pack has won the Bryn Mawr championship, the best pack at Bryn Mawr two years and the Marlborough Hunt Bowl in both '75 and '76.

Potomac is hunting more frequently these days in the Comus area. Buswell likes this area. The farmers are very cooperative and friendly. It is good open, galloping country and is well panelled. "We are using it more and more and hope to open up more country next year," he said. Deer are a little too plentiful in the area but Richard has done a good job with his hounds and the deer problem. He uses the English term, "wore deer" with a very harsh tone, and most often hounds will respect it.

He had a ticklish situation one day recently when he was on the ground putting boards over a piece of wire so he could jump over. He saw movement from the side and looked just in time to see a deer running. Hounds started. Richard was on foot and holding his horse. All he could do was crack his whip and yell, "wore deer." They responded beautifully.

He doesn't approve of using pistols and does not carry one. "I can crack a whip as loud as a pistol shot. Any experienced whip can," he volunteered. He thinks this is far more practical than using a pistol with bird shot in it.

All in all, Potomac is off to a good hunting season with huntsman Buswell working the hounds. MFH Semmes and his staff, including honorary whippers-in Ray Carter, Joanne Hanson and Irving (Skip) Crawford and field masters Tom Dowd and Bud Downs spent many pre-season days working young hounds and the time spent is obviously paying dividends. □



Hunting Notes



Relish Wins Award

The Augustus Riggs IV Memorial perpetual trophy for the most outstanding young entry to the Howard County Hunt pack was awarded to the bitch puppy Relish. The award was made on Saturday, October 30, at the Howard County Hunt kennels following the opening meet. Relish is a daughter of the Piedmont stud dog Rambler. Last spring she was judged the best Crossbred puppy at the Antietam Hound Show.

MSFA Hound Trials

The Maryland State Foxhunters Association Trials took place at Fair Hill on October 27 through 30. There were 175 entries in the two classes of Derbies (puppies under 24 months old) and All-age hounds. The Derbies hunted for two nights; the All-age hounds for three nights. They were judged on hunting ability (looking for foxes), trailing and working a cold trail, and speed and driving ability. Then the top ten hounds in each category were graded for endurance.

The All-age field champion was a dog hound, Duffy, by Ben Pickett out of Beauty. Duffy is owned by Rodney Hance of Rodann Manor Kennels, Huntingtown (Md.).

The Derby champion was New Towne Cindy, a bitch puppy by the Northern Virginia champion Red Oak Shifty out of Grindstone Sue. New Towne Cindy is

owned by Edward Corker of New Towne Kennels, Beaver Dam (Va.).

Mrs. Jean du Pont McConnell was field marshal and hostess to the MSFA. John T. Crane was Master of Hounds. Said John T. Crane, Jr.: "Fair Hill was the most beautiful country we have ever held the Maryland State Trials in. I heard many comments such as 'This is better than the Nationals.' Mrs. McConnell was a wonderful hostess, and for the first time in a while, the weather was with us. After three nights of hunting, only two hounds were missing out of 175, and they may have come in by now."

Children's Hunt at Goshen

The day after Thanksgiving marked the annual Goshen Children's Hunt, a regular fixture for nearly ten years. This year, there were 123 children in the jumping group and



Dr. and Mrs. Alan Weintraub (right) were members of the Potomac field on Thanksgiving Day. Opposite page, Green Spring's whip Andrew Barclay exercises his hounds.

33 in the non-jumping group. According to Joint Master (on grown-up days) Hansen Watkins, the field was led by Junior Joint Masters Michele Morris and Pattie Nicholson. "We cast at 11 a.m. from the Nicholsons' farm off of Route 97, and did not return until 3 p.m. We all were glad to get back after a wonderful day, with no accidents and a good view of the fox." Children participating were from Marlborough, Iron Bridge, and Howard County Hunts, and from Redland and Howard County Pony Clubs.

Wicomico Hunt

Wicomico Hunt in Salisbury added another bit of history to its credit when it was recognized for the second time on November 7 at the meeting of Eastern District Directors of the Masters of Foxhounds Association in Far Hills, New Jersey. The recognition follows the re-establishment of the Wicomico

Hunt in 1964 after 21 years of inactivity. Wicomico was registered in 1973.

Goshen Proposes Hunter Races

The Goshen Hunt Club's Race Committee will include in its March program a two-mile flat race and a three-mile timber event restricted to active members of recognized hunt clubs astride horses which have been hunted at least eight times.

In addition to scheduling these races for its own meeting at Tusculum Farm, Goshen has urged four other Maryland hunt clubs to follow suit. Letters regarding the proposal were sent to the Marlboro, Potomac, Howard County and Middletown Valley hunt clubs.

For the Goshen foxhunters' races, the minimum age will be 16. All riders will compete in hunting attire and tack.



Susan Friel Beats Odds

By Missy Warfield

When she was 6 years old Susan Friel sustained crippling injuries in an automobile accident.

Now at 19 Susan rides her own horse and is a member of the freshman class at Western Maryland College in Westminster.

She has never regained full use of her right arm and right leg, but, through therapy, much of the damage done to her body has mended during the past 13 years.

It was her therapists who taught the Silver Spring youngster how to ride a bike and swim. And it was a schoolmate who taught her how to ride a horse.

The idea of learning how to ride came to Susan when her older sister, Leslie, was given her own horse in 1972.

Says Susan: "One day while I was watching my sister ride around the ring, I suddenly decided that this was something I simply *had* to learn how to do.

"When I told Leslie what I had decided, she looked at me as though I were dreaming.

"It turned out that everybody was too scared to let me try. Especially my mother.

"So I watched my sister ride her Appaloosa day after day, all the time getting madder and madder. Finally, my lucky break came at school through one of my friends, Carol Lentz. She was a very good rider. At that time she had several show horses and rode for other people, too.

"We talked it over a lot, and one day she said to my mother: 'You know there's not a reason in the world why Susan can't learn to ride. And if you want, I'll teach her myself.'

"At first my mother said no. But I pleaded and pleaded with her.

"Finally, she agreed to ask my doctor, Ruth Jacoby. Dr. Jacoby's advice was to let me try anything. She said I'd find out soon enough on my own whether or not I could do it.

"And that was how I started getting riding lessons under Carol's supervision."

The timing was perfect for Susan's foray into the horse world.

Despite being handicapped as the result of an automobile accident, Susan Friel has become an accomplished horsewoman.



Skip Ball (4)

Her sister, Leslie, had lost interest in her horse, Rosie, making her available for Susan. And Rosie was stabled in Clarksville at the farm of Susan's aunt and uncle Thelma and Louis Naecker. There, among sheep and lambs and harmonious farm life, Susan began to ride. Her uncle built a ring for her to have her lessons in safety.

Every day Carol Lentz would arrive and work with Susan after school. "I wasn't scared," Susan remembers. "I really wanted to learn how to ride. Carol worked with me, first in the ring. I learned to walk, then to trot and canter. Meanwhile, my aunt and uncle were watching closely. They never said I couldn't do it.

"I tried to ride with English tack as Carol did, but it was very difficult. I just cannot control my right arm. Without it I can't have two hands on the reins. So I switched to a Western saddle and neck reining and got along wonderfully.

"Rosie and I practiced and practiced. And then Carol said we were ready to go to a show. We went to my first show and I won a second place ribbon. I could hear my mother saying over and over, 'I can't believe it.' "

Determined to pursue her newfound interest, Susan told her family she wanted to join a 4-H club. "But," she adds, "they were all against it. They said I wouldn't be able to participate in the activities. That kind of talk only made me work harder.

"Not only did I join the Hi Riders 4-H club, but I even became the vice president. I was very active and was able to go on overnight trail rides and do other things nobody thought I could ever do.

"Learning to ride really filled a gap in my life.

"Those years were a very hard time of adjustment and it really helped to have my interest in horses. Everything I did was with horses until I graduated from high school."

Part of the joy from her horse came when her mare Rosie was bred to an Appaloosa stallion, Allen's Payday, owned by her blacksmith and family friend Tom Parris. Rosie foaled a lovely filly, Rosie's Royal Shadow, who is called Shady.

"I took Shady to her first show when she was 29 days old," says Susan. The little filly

Susan Friel continued

foal did well in shows and fairs even though she is a solid bay with just a hint of white on her legs. "Believe it or not, she is a registered Appaloosa," laughs Susan.

And Shady, a lovely gentle filly, far more placid than her four years might allow, seems to have a very close affection for her young owner. Shady was broken and trained by Tom Parris, and then Susan took her over and has used her as her number one horse. Rosie, the mother, was given to Mr. Parris and lives at his house down the road in Clarksville where Susan visits her often.

But Shady now reigns as the main horse for Susan at the Naeckers' farm. The two have had many adventures, one ending in a small disaster.

"Carol and I were on a trail ride," says Susan, "and I was so excited and having such a good time, I decided to show off. We were in a cornfield and I pushed Shady into a canter.

"Well, she decided to come home faster than I did. She started running and I fell off. Shady ran all the way back to the barn.

"Carol went after her and brought her back. My good arm was hurting like anything and was swelling very fast, but Carol made me get back on. She was afraid that I would never ride again unless I got right back on.

"I can't say I wasn't scared. But I got on and jogged back home.

"My good arm had been broken in the fall. It was in a cast for six weeks which meant that I didn't have the use of either arm. My friends at school took care of me during the day, even feeding me lunch.

"But I rode again as soon as the cast came off."

Today as Susan gets Shady ready to go for a ride, she does all the things a normal rider accomplishes with two hands.

Brushing Shady with her good hand, Susan holds the shank in her teeth. As she pulls the heavy saddle over to the filly, she braces herself to throw it up and over, calling on her utmost strength.

Holding the shank in her teeth, Susan grooms Shady, who is stabled at the farm of Susan's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naecker.





And woe betide the person who tries to help her!

Once tacked up and outside, Susan mounts by herself, obviously able to accomplish the feat only because of long practice. Once in the saddle, she sits easily and totally at home, rewarded for her effort and patience.

Susan, who graduated from high school two years ago, took a year off to work for an accountant.

"I had no idea what I wanted to do; I wanted time to think about it," she says. Then, laughing, "I still have no idea what I want to do."

She is a college girl these days, having comfortably adjusted to the college life. "I enjoy the parties," she says. "After all, isn't that what you're supposed to do at college?"

When she graduates, one thing is sure. She will keep up her association with horses. "I will always have horses as a hobby," she says. "I might like to volunteer in the pro-

grams for riding for the handicapped if I ever could arrange it."

Meanwhile, she is working hard at school and spending the limited free time she has at her aunt and uncle's farm, visiting and riding Shady.

She has made a lot of progress in dealing with her handicap. While she may never regain control of her right arm, because of the damage to the main brain stem from the accident, Susan will never stop trying.

"You have your days of being discouraged," says Susan candidly. "I wish I didn't have to deal with this handicap, and sometimes I get angry."

"But most of the time I just tell myself, 'The handicap is there and there's nothing you can do about it.'"

"The main secret is to forget about it and pretend you're just like everybody else."

And, as she pushes Shady into a canter around the ring, her face shining with happiness, Susan Friel is not only like everybody else, she's braver and stronger than most! □

475 Years Of Horses In America

By Cissy Finley



It was supposedly a bicentennial gala, but it would have been just as spectacular for any year. "We needed something dazzling to compete with the football games, to draw out the crowd on a Sunday night," Fenwick Kollock explained when asked how the Washington International Horse Show's "475 Years Of Horses In America" pageant came about.

The project was not totally foreign to Fen Kollock who has been a board member of the show since its inception 18 years ago. In 1969 she researched and produced a "Parade of Breeds" as a special event.

"When they (the board) were looking for special events this year I suggested a production that would involve most of the breeds brought to America from around the world," she said.

"I just never realized it would be such a tremendous job." Fen first made a list of all the breeds she could think of, scouring magazines, books and pamphlets for ideas. Then she wrote to breed associations and followed every lead, sending "a mountain of letters" and making "a multitude of phone calls" during the three-month period it took her to put it all together. The American Horse Council with Rick Pinckney was an invaluable source.

Fen strove for authenticity in costumes and perfection in horses. "I wanted the very best of each breed," she commented. Eventually representatives of 38 breeds or types were lined up for the pageant.

Bob Evans sent a Barb from "down on the farm" in Ohio — he was tracked down through some Barbs he had donated to the Chincoteague herd. A transplanted mustang was located in Virginia. Page Lee Hufty agreed to exhibit the Arabian given her by King Hussein of Jordan. "We found the only Caspian pony in this country over in Great Falls, Va.," Miss Kollock said. A Belgian came from Pennsylvania and Howard

Streaker of West Friendship provided a Percheron. Special attention was given to the five American breeds — the Morgan, Quarter Horse, Standardbred, American Saddle Horse and Tennessee Walking Horse. Alvin Rosenberg of Baltimore contributed a pair of Shetland ponies which his daughter drove to a governor's cart.

"It couldn't have been done without the help of show secretary Cissy Bunn or Pamela Brown who worked on the costumes," Fen added. "The embassies were most cooperative. Do you know the Italian Embassy had the uniform of Captain Federico Caprilli (the Italian cavalryman who, around 1900, introduced the forward seat) sent to us?" Germany, Morocco, the Netherlands and Saudi Arabia also provided authentic costumes.

And the top-level diplomatic corps were equally enthusiastic, many of them appearing personally with breeds native to their countries. The ambassadors of the Netherlands, Norway and Great Britain and their wives rode in carriages drawn by Friesians, Norwegian Fjords and Hackneys, respectively. The wife of the German ambassador rode a Trakehner Olympic Grand Prix dressage horse. And OAS Secretary General Ambassador Alex Orfila, making a dashing entrance decked out in Spanish costume and riding a Paso Fino, received a standing ovation headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Despite the usual hitches and snafus for the producer (including the lack of a rehearsal), from an observer's viewpoint it really couldn't have gone more smoothly. Only one horse (a Selle Francais) failed to show up and the only unwilling entrant was Rose Marie Bogley's Irish hunter, who soon settled down.

It was a classic performance, never before attempted, and a tribute to Fen Kollock's hours of research. Her parting comment was, "I can't imagine it ever being done again." □



Jeffrey Weissman

What's more fun than a puzzle, more a skill than Scrabble, and more a test of acumen than the *New York Times* crossword?

Naming yearlings, of course!

The American racing industry's best named yearlings have for years belonged to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. His cleverness in combining the meanings (or double meanings) of both sire and dam into a name for their offspring is rarely matched. His con-

centration on the subject is also well known. Tradition has it that if a young lady were invited (30 years ago) to have a date with Mr. Vanderbilt, she was not to expect an elegant dinner or even a trip to the movies. Instead, she would be royally treated to an evening at Sagamore — naming horses!

In the words of one "young lady" who thirty years ago was invited to Sagamore, "Some people will take you to their houses to

YEARLING	COLOR /SEX	SIRE	DAM
BANANA REPUBLIC	ch. colt	FORWARD PASS	POLITICAL PLUM
BARE FACTS	gr. filly	HOIST THE FLAG	SCARLET LETTER
CHIPPER	ch. filly	ONE FOR ALL	PRIME TIME
CONSORT	ch. filly	RESTLESS NATIVE	SET A THIEF
DUMBO	ro. colt	THE AXE II	TOP O' THE MORNING
EGOMANIA	ro. colt	FIRST LANDING	OVER AND DONE
FAMILY HOUR	ch. filly	ELEPHANT WALK	TOT
KICK UPSTAIRS	b. filly	TINAJERO	UNEASY HEAD
RED LIGHT	b. colt	PRINCE JOHN	DANCE
SNARE	gr. filly	BOLDNESIAN	LOOK MA
DEAD STICK	b. colt	IN REALITY	SHOW OFF

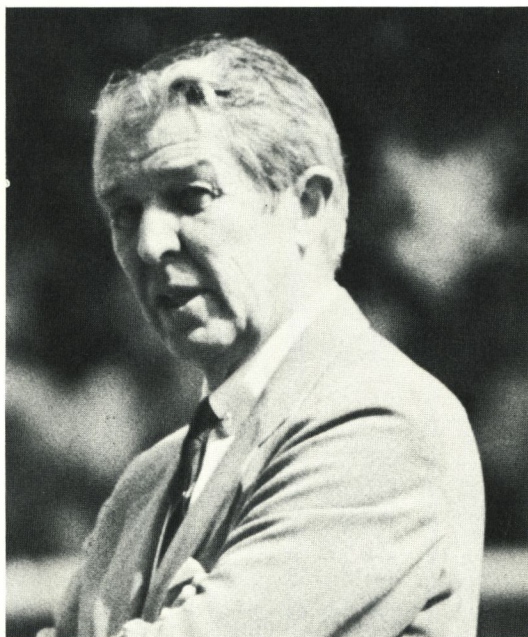
Match Wits With Alfred Vanderbilt

Just turned out yearling colts await the rest of their group at Sagamore Farm in Glyndon.

play the guitar. Some people will take you to see their etchings. But Alfred took you to his farm and picked up his list of horse names. It really was a lot of fun."

MARYLAND HORSE readers (those who don't have yearlings of their own) are invited to have fun with this year's names chosen by Mr. Vanderbilt. See if you can match up the yearling's name with the names of sire and dam!

(Answers on page 127)



Few Thoroughbreds have as much potential for success at stud as HANDSOME KID.

Bred to be a sire, HANDSOME KID is by Beau Gar, sire of over 20 stakes winners, including Handsome Kid's full brother and sister HANDSOME BOY (\$444,279, sire) and BLESSING ANGELICA (\$358,154). His dam, Sorority Stakes winner MARULLAH, is out of stakes producer Marguery, full sister to sires GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX and FOXBOROUGH.

"One of the gamest horses I've ever trained," said Allen Jerkens of his charge. Unraced at 2 due to injury, Handsome Kid went on to race three seasons winning \$112,743 in top company at Aqueduct, Belmont and Hialeah (often under top weight) including a second in Tropical Park's Christmas Handicap.

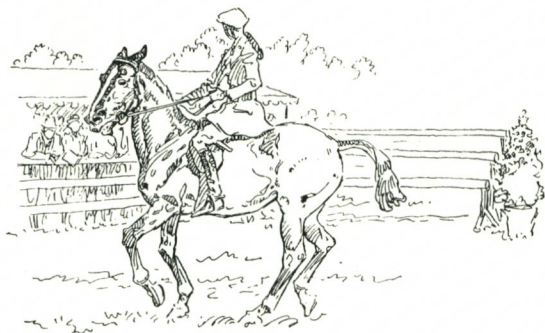
Handsome Kid's first foals are 2-year-olds this year. From that small crop comes allowance winner Colleen Rogers, victorious in 3 of her 7 career outings, including her first start.

Handsome Kid stands for a 1977 fee of \$1,000 live foal and is the property of Hobeau Farm.

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Show, 3-Phase News Items



Washington Show Notes

It's now history that two Americans, Rodney Jenkins and his student, Terry Rudd, shared the President's Cup Grand Prix on the final night — Jenkins with Number One Spy and Rudd on Mr. Demeanor. The U. S. won the international team championship with 46 points. Ireland was second with 41.

The Fox Hunter Challenge Trophy was won by Orange County Hunt with Goshen Hunt and Green Spring Valley Hounds tying for reserve.

Kevin Baker and a horse named Chichester, representing Australia in the international events, would surely have won the trophy for popularity had there been one. They made their debut on opening night and by week's end the pair from Down Under had the crowd at their feet. It was style and performance and a horse who could outjump a kangaroo. Small in size, Chichester seemingly bounced over the huge jumps. They earned second and third ribbons for their efforts.

The \$30,000 Tom Thumb coach loaned to the show for display is thought to be the one in which the 25" Tom Thumb rode to Buckingham Palace when he was presented to Queen Victoria in 1844. The coach measures 38" high and 72" long.

Special exhibitions were sponsored by Potomac and Marlborough Hunt Clubs, the Potomac Valley Dressage Association, the National Cutting Horse Association and the U. S. Park Police teams.

"It looks like we are out of the red this year," show secretary Cissy Bunn remarked.

Considering the \$23,000 deficit from last year which had to be made up, that was quite an accomplishment. Show president Martin Malarkey declared he was not a horseman. "I don't even like them. I think they are dangerous in the front and back and uncomfortable in the middle. I took this thing over for business reasons — I hope to get them out of the red."

Thought for next year: On hunt night, why don't they have a class where they give a trophy for the best-controlled pack of foxhounds? After all, fox hunting would be impossible without the hounds. */Cissy Finley*

Maryland Horse Shows Association, Inc.

1976 Final Point Standings

Gittings Horsemanship Award Trophies

1st Year Winners:

Darla J. Brunett, Leigh Ann Frazier, Rhonda Rochford, Christina Heldrich, Shelley Lebling, Tami Davis, Ruthann Bowers, Sara Genny, Holly McLane Merryman, Susan J. Hinman, Ronnie Rada, Leslie Keech, Linda Lee Piersol, Trina Culver, Theresa Ann Rachuba, Mimi Leinone, Tu Tu Shehan, Lisa B. Laubach, Randy Johnson

2nd Year Winners:

Kim D. Caples, Kenneth R. Krome, Debbie Finnegan, Ruth Emerson, Joseph Quattrocchi, Debra Baldi, Susan Somerville, Judy Schaefer, Carrie Campanella

3rd Year Winners:

Mary Beth Peck, Veronica A. Jameson, Janice Lea Bledsoe, Michael Young

4th Year Winner:

Susan Slacum

**Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMichele's
Primal Scream, by Admiral's Reward
out of Lavender Bar, was high point winner
among Thoroughbred two-year-olds.**

5th Year Winner:

Tracey Weinberg

MHSA Hunter Seat Horsemanship

1. Tracey Weinberg	435
2. Kenneth Krome	416
3. Joseph Quattrocchi	396
4. Rhonda Rochford	390
5. Bridgett Morris	387
6. Debbie Finnegan	373

Sweetbriar Anne Lead Line —**The "Sweetbriar Anne" Challenge Trophy**

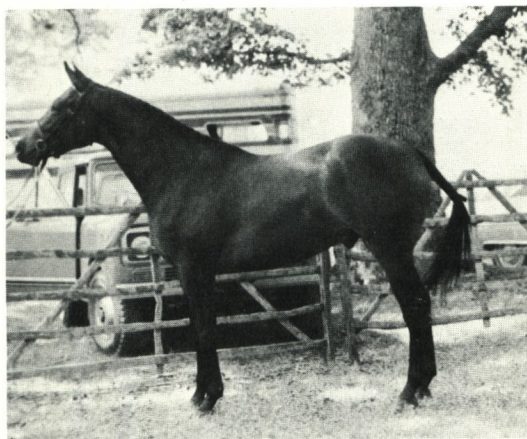
1. Rolling Ridge Bumble Bee, Maslin's Little Acres	45
2. Sundae, Sharon E. Dunn	17
3. Severn Evening Star, Kristin Solter	15
4. Killer Kornflake, Judy Lapinski	10
5. Tidewater's Whipped Cream, Dona Jo Hurt	8
6. Broadax Be Geepers, John C. R. Archer	6

Small Pony Hunter

1. Broadax Be Geepers, John C. R. Archer	702
2. Marly Dresden, Kimberly Ann Wirtanen	455
3. Bayside Sunglow, Fox Den Farm	363
4. Farnley Nimble, Dr. & Mrs. Renato F. Ramirez	312½
5. Liseter Playboy, Sandra Lytle	233½
6. Farnley Nettle, Dr. & Mrs. Renato F. Ramirez	197½

Medium Pony Hunter

1. Chanel, Susan Slacum	1002
2. Sam-I-Am, Denice DeRisio	344
3. Debutant, Cindy Cook	336



4. Soft Shoe, Susan Slacum	296
5. Hob Nob, Cindy E. Eshman	291
6. Upland Fanfare, Dr. F. R. Levitin	282½

Large Pony Hunter

1. Zim's First In Line, Susan Slacum	538
2. Saffron, Martha Eshman	486
3. Alidair, Lindsay Sheehan	330
4. V. I. P., Colleen Russell	321
5. Chocolate Parfait, Mrs. Carole Fedder	223
6. Canadian Queen, Ruth Emerson	213

The "A. M. Jack Worsham" Memorial Perpetual Trophy

Chanel, Susan Slacum	1002
----------------------	------

Small Green Pony Hunter

1. Western Breeze, Dr. R. J. Robertson	726
2. Upland Fanfare, Dr. F. R. Levitin	299
3. Shade, Mark Ferrell	240
4. Tiffin, Bonnie Tipton	191
5. Flurries of Blue, Streett & Brooks Moore	186
6. Sugar Bear, Mary Russell	141

Large Green Pony Hunter

1. Taj Mahal, Kim Caples	376
2. Cloissone, Susan Lynn Porter	360
3. Color My World, Teresa Patton	273
4. Maslin's Guess What, Maslin's Little Acres	125
5. Dr. Grabow, Jessica Lynn Dowdy	116
6. Share The Secret, Kim Crowell	82

The "Grey Fox" Challenge Trophy

Western Breeze, Dr. R. J. Robertson	726
-------------------------------------	-----

Junior Hunter

1. Naturally High, Barbara Davidson	568
2. Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol	526
3. Moonspinner, Kim Caples	479
4. Wilde April, Joseph Quattrocchi	410
5. Escadrille, Tracey Weinberg	225
6. Never The Less, Susan Somerville	200

The "Straus Memorial" Perpetual Trophy

Naturally High, Barbara Davidson	568
----------------------------------	-----

Green Working Hunter

1. Lee's Lieutenant, W. Taylor Cook	465
2. Naturally High, Barbara Davidson	324
3. Mind Games, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden	290
4. Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol	221
5. Spring's Portrait, Mrs. Mary G. Litterio	180
6. Super Sub, Betsy Lebling	179

Show News *continued*

Amateur Owner Hunter

1. Triple Sec, Betsy Lebling	438
2. Just-A-Devil, Cindy Shreve	321
3. Sweet Pea, Lynn Counselman	283
4. Spring's Portrait, Mrs. Mary G. Litterio	250
5. Mind Games, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden	155
6. Under The Weather, Riverbend Farm	135
6. Will Challenge, Sherry L. Mitchell	135

Small Hunter

The "Missy" Challenge Trophy

1. Just-A-Devil, Cindy Shreve	222
2. Naturally High, Barbara Davidson	200
3. Blue Ridge, Mrs. C. R. Henderson	152½
4. Prompt Cash, Joseph Quattrocchi	115
5. Out 'N About, Shelley Lebling	86
6. Will Challenge, Sherry L. Mitchell	80

Working Hunter

1. Shamrock, Karen Rigler	195
2. Lee's Lieutenant, W. Taylor Cook	170
3. Triple Sec, Betsy Lebling	146
4. Under The Weather, Riverbend Farm	115
5. Chino, Sandra Jastram	79
6. Indian Spring, Peter Strauss	50

The "Billy Blitz" Memorial Perpetual Trophy

Naturally High, Barbara Davidson	1092
----------------------------------	------

Small Pony Jumper

1. Afternoon Delight, Mark Schweber	30
2. Farnley Colorado, Cindy Lytle	18
3. Apple Jack, Carol Stauffer	15
4. Hamlet, Mrs. Gardner Hallman	9
5. Mr. Leo, Sharon Lunceford	6

Medium Pony Jumper

1. Crown Prince II, Oak Knoll Stables	220
2. Northwind, Mrs. Gardner Hallman	151
3. M & M, Bridgett Morris	113
4. Strawberry Hill, Tony Font	35
5. Hob Nob, Cindy E. Eshman	12
6. Glen Knoll Miss, Albert Urbina	6

Large Pony Jumper

1. Cat Dancer, Fox Den Farm	209
2. Ed El's Bay Boy, Raggie Ridge Farm	123
3. Another Woman, Bridgett Morris	82
4. Son of a Gun, Lynda Schweber	75
5. Ed's Venture, Diane P. Carlson	61
6. Tiffany, Richard E. Marsh	54

The "Barnacle Bill" Perpetual Trophy

Crown Prince II, Oak Knoll Stables	220
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Junior Jumper

1. Sun Country, Dorothy L. Viera	193
2. The Poet, Patricia Millner	179
3. Cloudy Dakota, Eric Frost	137
4. Answer Yes, Raggie Ridge Farm	58
5. Ed El's Bay Boy, Raggie Ridge Farm	50
6. Captain Fantastic, Joseph Quattrocchi	35

Open Jumper

1. Jolly Ox, Carl Khuen	43
2. Jag Aumar, Dennis C. Martin	25
3. Third Eclipse, Oak Knoll Stables	20
4. Golden Baby, Dennis C. Martin	13
5. Fly Away, Dorothy L. Viera	11
5. Fritz, Oak Knoll Stables	11

6. Lyrical Lou, Oak Knoll Stables	10
6. Wiley Coyote, Karen Rigler	10

English Pleasure Pony

1. Belle Star, Veronica Jameson	94
2. Easter Bunny, Maria D. Seldon	88
3. Wild Honey, Ruth Breedlove	65
4. Cambria Frost, Pam Davis	56
5. Duchess, Lauren C. Woodburn	51
5. Starfire, Janet Tinnin	51
6. Silver Smith, Shelly A. Moore	49

English Pleasure Horse

1. Killarney Mist, Paula Daugherty	82
2. Quest for Cajun, Sally Perry	68
3. Snic A Snac, Darlene Gannon	21
4. Moody Woman, Annette Kistle	18
4. Color Me Grey, Maslin's Little Acres	18
5. Royal Dither, Robert Callahan	10
6. Fat Chance, Sara Genny	3

Eastern Shore Award

1. Chino, Sandra Jastram	89
2. Petite Etoile, Dr. Elizabeth Carmichael	75
3. Quest for Cajun, Sally Perry	68
4. Mad Tally, Nancy Ashway	25
5. Snic A Snac, Darlene Gannon	18
6. Touch of Grey, Patti Higgins	15

Eastern Shore Award — Junior

1. Sundae, Sharon Dunn	154
2. Good Humor, Trina Culver	128
3. Farnley Hi Sign, C. B. Thaw, III	113

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4. Gwynedd Fairwell, Leslie Peck	101
5. Rockin Robin, Sharon Dunn	81
6. Frappe, Chris Davis	75

HUNTER BREEDING DIVISIONS

Thoroughbred Broodmares

1. Magic Legs, Gerald R. Ewald	78
2. Greenwich Park, Sherry Canterbury	48
3. Racing Fliche, John Jackson	34
4. Izabell Z., Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kennedy	32
5. Piano Stool, Michael J. Murphy	19
6. Irate Doge, Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Murphy	17

Thoroughbred Foals

1. New Delhi Doll, Donald Litz, Jr.	49
2. Many Coins, Sherry Canterbury	44
3. Filly, Restless Poppi — Appquill, John Jackson	17
4. Filly, Restless Poppi — Racing Fliche, John Jackson	16
5. Random Moon, Zoellen Wilmot	15
6. Sea Raptor, Barbara B. Frost	13

Thoroughbred Yearlings

1. Restless Memory, Gerald R. Ewald	71
2. Rhiannon, Mardi Little	38
3. Manulla Dancer, Charles Merrick, III	19
4. Filly, Pro-Brandy — Seven Cents, Ship's Quarters	9
5. Major Explosion, Jane W. Neilson	5
5. Gelding, Tudormiga — Unreliable, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle	5
5. Early Call, Leslie Keech	5
6. Filly, Over Arranged — Venetian Lace, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle	4

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He is a winning son of GRAUSTARK, one of the greatest racehorses ever bred in the United States. At stud GRAUSTARK has sired 3-year-old champion KEY TO THE MINT (\$576,015), classic winner AVATAR (\$464,601), the extremely fast JIM FRENCH (\$394,701), French champion CARACOLERO, the good filly GRAFITTI (\$280,930), the remarkable giant killer PROVE OUT (\$270,426) and 16 other top stakes winners.

GRAUSTARK BOLERO is a grandson of *RIBOT, undefeated European champion and preeminent among stallions.

GRAUSTARK BOLERO is out of stakes-placed HIP HUGGER, she is a half-sister to stakes-placed CLOZON. Second dam is CLOSER, by Crafty Admiral, a winning half-sister to stakes winners PATROL WOMAN (\$123,188), OIL PAINTING (\$124,775) and to the dam of T.V.'S PRINCESS (\$129,033).

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Also Standing: It'sa Great Day

Show News *continued*

6. Reason to Smile, Leslie Keech 4

Thoroughbred Two-Year-Olds

1. Primal Scream, Mrs. Eugene DeMichele 47
2. Poker Chip, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kennedy 40
3. Cassandra, Felicity Hawes 18
4. Sugar & Lemon, India Riggs 13
5. Loving Nurse, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 3
6. Chevy Chase, Mr. & Mrs. James Little 2
6. Cool Twist, Virginia Lynn Litzinger 2

Thoroughbred Three & Four-Year-Olds

1. Dancing Pumps, Karen P. Edwards 35
2. Reap the Harvest, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 8
3. Tramp the Woods, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 5
4. Path to Peace, Clesta Lynn Stedding 4

The "Falling Weather" Challenge Trophy

- Magic Legs, Gerald R. Ewald 78

Non-Thoroughbred Broodmares

1. Bonnie N., Mrs. I. L. Crawford, II 28
2. Miss Coleo Deck, Debbie Finnegan 10
2. Manitoba, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 10
3. Springtime, Mr. & Mrs. James Little 5
4. House Guest, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 3
4. Miss Luke Bar, Mrs. Mildred W. Rayhart 3
5. Miss Bussy, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 2
5. Bridgett, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kennedy 2

Non-Thoroughbred Foals

1. Camelot's Latin Quarter, Mrs. I. L. Crawford, II 49
2. Spring Blossom, Mr. & Mrs. James Little 11
3. Hi Trinity, Hi Horse Farm 10

4. Filly, Random Shot — Miss Bussy, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 5
5. Colt, Random Shot — House Guest, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 4
5. Graden's Damson, Mrs. Mildred W. Rayhart 4
6. Entry, Alex Tudor — Bit of Show, Mrs. Gordon E. Little 2
6. Much Surprise, Mr. & Mrs. James Little 2

Non-Thoroughbred Yearlings

1. Bronze Breeze, Mrs. George Willson 58
2. Dead Cert, Charles McGinnes 17
3. Edens Spring Rain, Jo Ann Mullins 14
4. Bet Your Boots, Ship's Quarters 9
5. Brio Socks It To You, Gone Ahead Manor 8
5. Sweet Baby Charity, Debbie Finnegan 8
6. Random Queen, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 7

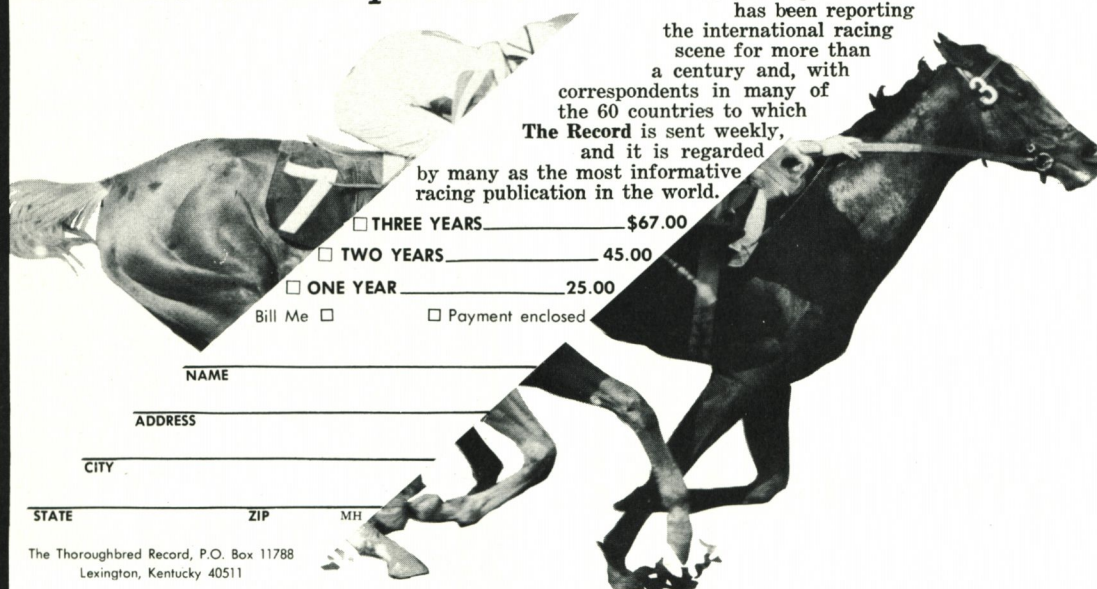
Non-Thoroughbred Two-Year-Olds

1. Docside, Art Willson 51
2. Double Feature, Joan A. Wilson 49
3. Hot Chocolate, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Robertson 29
4. Sportsman, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 17
5. Lost Laddie, Ship's Quarters 14
6. Grand National, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. H. Webster 10
6. Dancer's Miss, Joanne Walsh 10

Non-Thoroughbred Three & Four-Year-Olds

1. Bridge To Gold, Karen Edwards 66
2. Perfect Picture, Mrs. George Willson 62
3. Myiah, Gail Wickens 49
4. Camouflage, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Robertson 41
5. Certified Check, Janet Bradley 20
6. Marksman, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle 11

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Pony Broodmares

1. Sassy Gal, Susan T. Powers	33
2. Some Don't, Shirley A. Haley	23
3. Chason, Streett & Brooks Moore	18
4. Honor Bright, Streett & Brooks Moore	15
5. Marly Moondust, Marly Farm	14
5. Boy Watcher, Maslin's Little Acres	14
6. Daily Delight, Streett & Brooks Moore	10

Pony Foals

1. Now or Never, Patricia Ann Stein	25
2. Gallimaufry Rex, Shirley A. Haley	24
2. Marly Winter Moon, Marly Farm	24
3. Afternoon Delight, Streett & Brooks Moore	17
4. Afternoon's Delight, Mrs. Deane Riddle	9
5. Miles River Twig's Bud, Mrs. G. W. Barner	4
6. Sundancer, Shawn Lynn Hughes	3

Pony Yearlings

1. Jet Watcher, Maslin's Little Acres	44
2. Marly Dustan, Marly Farm	24
3. Bright 'N Early, Susan T. Powers	22
4. Random's Magic, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lytle	9
5. First Drummer, Mrs. Wallace P. Neilson	6
6. Child's Play, Jimmy Waters	4
6. Frankie, Jane E. Tyrie	4

Pony Two-Year-Olds

1. Broadax Chablis, Streett & Brooks Moore	33
2. Tiffany Gold, Kimberly Ann Wirtanen	28
3. Champlere, Susan Lynn Porter	9
4. Prairie Breeze, Susan Butler	5
4. Severn Dark Lady, Lori R. Cooley	5
5. Bayside Hollywood, Albert Dawkins	4
5. Me Too, Debbie Finnegan	4
5. Heaven's Hellion, Heidi M. Dowell	4
5. Salty Breeze, Susan Butler	4
5. Aajah, Patricia Ann Stein	4
6. Player's Sister, Deane Riddle	3
6. Upland's Sandpiper, Martha & Cindy Eshman	3

Pony Three-Year-Olds

1. Durban Castle, Marly Farm	30
2. Fluster, Susan Slacum	6
3. Famley Monte, Dona Jo Hurt	4
3. Kid Me Not, Mr. & Mrs. James Little	4
4. Me First, Susan T. Powers	3
5. Sesame Street, Wendy Joyce Bartko	1

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POLAR NIGHT

Bay Horse, 1969

Nearctic	{	Nearco	{	Pharos (E)
Northern Dancer	{	*Lady Angela	{	Nogara
Bay, 1961			{	Hyperion
Natalma	{	Native Dancer	{	Sister Sarah
			{	Polynesian
	{	Almahmoud	{	Geisha
			{	*Mahmoud
			{	Arbitrator
Rosemont	{	The Porter	{	Sweep
Hill Rose	{	Garden Rose	{	Ballet Girl
Chestnut, 1951			{	Colin
Miss Disco	{	Discovery	{	Garden of Allah
			{	Display
	{	Outdone	{	Ariadne
			{	Pompey
			{	Sweep Out (8)

RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
3	1	0	0	0	\$480

At 2, unraced.

At 3, ran 4th in his only start, a 6 fur. maiden special weight race at Aqueduct.

STUD RECORD

POLAR NIGHT is sire of the winners Linc Ford (2 wins), Karenforme, and the placed Witchfire (twice 2nd in 3 starts) in his first crop (2-year-olds of 1976).

MALE LINE

His sire, **NORTHERN DANCER**, stakes winner of 14 races, \$580,806, Kentucky Derby, Preakness S, Queen's Plate, Florida Derby, Flamingo S, Blue Grass S, Remsen S, Carleton S, Coronation Futurity, Summer S, etc. Leading sire in U. S., 1971, leading sire in England, 1970.

NORTHERN DANCER has sired 42 stakes winners, nine champions, including:

NIJINSKY II: Horse of the year in Europe, 11 wins, \$677,117, Derby S, 2,000 Guineas S, St. Leger S, Irish Sweeps Derby, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth S, Railway S, Curragh S, Angelsey S, Beresford S, Dewhurst S, etc. Sire.

ALMA NORTH: 23 wins, \$513,597, Black Helen H, Vineland H twice, Matchmaker S, Cotillion H, Pageant H, All Brandy H, Open Fire S, Post-Deb S, etc.

FANFRELUCHÉ: 11 wins, \$238,688, Natalma S, Princess Elizabeth S, Fleur de Lys S, Manitoba Centennial Derby, Alabama S, Canadian horse of the year, champion 3-year-old filly in U. S.

ONE FOR ALL: Champion grass horse in Canada, 13 wins, \$349,205, Sunset H, Pan American H, etc. Sire.

VICEREGAL: 8 wins, \$118,399, Coronation Futurity S, Cup and Saucer S, Summer S, Vandal S, Colin S, etc. Canadian horse of the year at 2. Sire.

EAGLESHAM: 9 wins, \$176,976, Assault H, City of Miami Beach H, Lexington H, etc. Sire.

TRUE NORTH: See female line.

MINSKY: Champion 2-year-old in Ireland, 4 wins, Beresford S, Railway S, Gladness S, Tetrarch S, etc.; 4 wins, \$52,550, Durham Cup H, champion 3-year-old in Canada.

NORTH OF VENUS: 13 wins, \$213,503, Pageant H, Seashore H, etc.

LAURIES DANCER: 13 wins, \$184,532, Alabama S, Delaware Oaks, Canadian Oaks, Bison City S, Star Shoot S, etc. Canadian horse of the year at 3.

NORTHFIELDS: 7 wins, \$195,071, Louisiana Derby, Hawthorne Derby H, Kent S, etc. Sire.

LYPHARD: Prix de la Forêt, Prix Daru, Prix La-grange, Prix Jacques le Marois, etc. in France.

FEMALE LINE

HILL ROSE. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$19,625. Dam of 11 other foals, 8 winners—

TRUE NORTH (Northern Dancer). 10 wins, 2 to 6, \$308,073, Widener H, Seminole H, Churchill Downs H, 2nd Futurity S, Vosburgh H, Super Bowl H, Phoenix H, Ben Ali H, 3rd John B. Campbell H, Rosemont S, etc.

Geeare (*Our Babu). 11 wins, 2 to 7, \$47,213, 2nd National Stallion S.

Bold Tim (Tim Tam). Winner at 2, \$8,535, 3rd Saratoga Special. Sire.

Imon (Sun Again). 21 wins, 2 to 8, \$64,294. Sire.

Native Hill (Native Dancer). 4 wins at 3 and 5, \$10,343.

Take Charge (*Turn-to). Winner at 3, \$7,080.

Royal Titan (Citation). Winner at 4. Sire.

Halidon Hill (Hail to Reason). Winner at 3, \$5,075.

Lord Bradford (Triple Bend). Placed at 2, 1976.

MISS DISCO. 10 wins, 2 to 6, \$80,250, New Rochelle H, Interborough H, Test S, American Legion H, 3rd Correction H, Wilson S, Babylon H, Fashion S. Sister to **THWARTED**, **LOSER WEEPER**, **Good Loser**. Dam of 6 other foals to race, all winners—

BOLD RULER. 23 wins, 2 to 4, \$764,204, horse of the year, champion sprinter, Preakness S, Flamingo S, Monmouth H, Trenton H, Suburban H, Futurity S, Wood Memorial, Carter H, Juvenile S, Benjamin Franklin H, 3rd Belmont S, etc. Leading sire 8 seasons.

INDEPENDENCE. 12 wins, 3 to 9, \$132,088, Grand National Stp. H, Meadow Brook Stp. H, Saratoga Stp. H, Broad Hollow Stp. H, etc. Sire.

NASCO. 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$71,930, Saranac H, 2nd Dwyer H, 3rd Peter Pan H. Sire.

Eastern Princess. 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$33,005, 3rd Selima S, Colleen S, National Stallion S. Dam of **SHADY CHARACTER** (7 wins, \$164,235, Knickerbocker H twice, Khaled H, etc.), **Dawn of Tomorrow**.

Explorer. 6 wins at 3, \$21,430. Dam of **ARMY COURT** (4 wins, Prix Thomas Bryon, etc. in France).

Highness. Winner at 2. Dam of **Commoner** (3 wins, \$37,260, 3rd San Fernando S).

Success. Unraced. Dam of **Mambrino** (4 wins, \$43,751, 2nd Ak-Sar-Ben Omaha Gold Cup, etc.).

Foolish One. Unraced. Dam of **PROTANTO** (8 wins, \$322,085, Remsen S, Roamer H, Whitney S, Stymie H, etc., sire), **FUNNY FELLOW** (9 wins, \$301,215, Roamer H, Gallant Fox H, Lawrence Realization S, etc., sire), **MANDERA** (2 wins at 3 in England, Princess Royal S, Sandford Priory S, etc.).

OUTDONE. 2 wins at 2, Sagamore H. Sister to **CLEAN OUT**. Dam of 8 other foals to race, all winners—

LOSER WEEPER. 16 wins, 2 to 5, \$232,920, Suburban H, Butler H, Metropolitan H, won 6 other stakes, placed in 6 stakes. Sire.

THWARTED. 32 wins, 3 to 10, \$114,920, Paul Revere H, Oaklawn H, etc.

Other winners: **Good Loser**, **Outsmart** (dam of **Tam-bay**), **Foiled**, **Runner-Up** (sire), **First Come**, **Well Done**.

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Re: POLAR NIGHT (3 Starters - 3 Wins)

Dear Broodmare Owner,

Four years ago I found "Polar Night". He was by the great "Northern Dancer", full brother to the stakes winner "True North, ½ brother to several other stakes horses and his second dam is "Miss Disco" dam of "Bold Ruler".

Polar Night had only started once, fractured a bone and I purchased him.

He was bred to few friend's and neighbor's mares that first season and they are now 2 Yr. olds. The results from that first small crop: 3 Starters (to date) - 3 Wins!! One of these wins was over a good allowance winner! I now have speed, conformation, pedigree, and results, to offer you!

I am convinced that share holders will support a stallion with their best mares, so in an effort to keep up the momentum and assure him a big 1977 season I am offering a few shares at only slightly more than a service fee and with terms if you have a good mare.

Join me in the winners circle,

P. G. Melbourne, III
Syndicate Manager

1977 Fee- \$750.00

Dr. Lawrence's Seminar

Acting on the belief that race track goers are eager to learn more about the intricacies of the Thoroughbred business, 41-year-old Robert G. Lawrence has held a series of seminars each fall for the past three years. The University of Maryland economist conducts the seminars at a Holiday Inn near Jessup and charges a fee of \$30 for a series of five lectures.

The production is totally planned and controlled by Dr. Lawrence.

He has brought speakers in from nearby states in addition to utilizing local talent. His audiences have been consistently enthusiastic, many of the enrollees returning year after year.

Several years ago Dr. Lawrence completed a statistical study of Maryland's Thoroughbred industry. His report (which dealt solely with the year of 1970) has been widely quoted by horsemen's organizations as well as race track management.

Among other things, the Lawrence Report revealed that the total cash flow generated by Maryland racing in 1970

was \$163 million with \$14 million going to the state in parimutuel taxes. An estimated \$29 million was paid out that year in salaries for those connected with racing.

Commenting on the size of the payrolls, Dr. Lawrence said: "Maryland's horse industry is almost equal to the size of the entire payroll of the firms manufacturing furniture and fixtures in the state."

Aware of the contributions Dr. Lawrence has made to the health of the state's Thoroughbred industry, THE MARYLAND HORSE takes pleasure in printing some of the lectures delivered at his Holiday Inn seminars.



Finding Your Horse

By L. Clay Camp

I was delighted to be asked to come here to speak to you all. I think a turnout of this many people is pure gold for the Maryland breeders.

I better get down to what we want to do — talk about horses.

The main thing you have to ask yourself now is whether you want to go into the horse business. That word business encompasses a lot of things. Do you want to do it for pleasure; do you want to do it to make a capital

gain; do you want to do it to make a lot of money?

Jack Price did. He came through Maryland, had a flat tire on his trailer, bred his mare to Saggy and came up with Carry Back! You have to be damn lucky to do that nowadays!

But mainly you have to decide what you want to do in the horse business. As I said, for business, for pleasure, for capital gain?

First we have to come up with a type of horse. Are you interested in going into the

breeding business? The race horse business? There is also a word that gets around that Snowden will probably talk about. Maybe he can explain it, I don't know what it means — "pinhooking". Do you want to pinhook? Do you want to go out and buy horses and resell them? I know there are a lot of show horse people who know exactly what I am talking about!

I have taken the assumption that you are talking about Thoroughbred horses. I don't like cowboys because then I have to talk about Appaloosas and Quarter Horses. You asked me to come, however, so I have a feeling you are interested in the Thoroughbred horse.

That's where my main living comes from. And we have done fairly well. It has been very good to us because we have studied it, we have worked at it, and we have tried to improve it. We have tried to take people like yourselves into the business — and their money — and congeal that money and that horse together, to fit their situation. I don't know any other business where you can do this except the Thoroughbred business.

I have been in both the hunter business and the Western horse business and they are either hit or miss. This business is real close to being a scientific business. But you do have to come up with the right formula to make it go.

Where do we go to find a horse?

I had a drink with a gentleman tonight and he is interested in buying a horse. I asked him if he wanted to buy a Thoroughbred horse for the opportunity of being able to place a bet. He said, "No, I'd like a horse. I've been to the race track and I want to own a horse that is running."

I would think that the majority of you have been to Laurel, Bowie and Pimlico, and you must like the idea of owning a horse when he wins one. If you watched on television you watched Wajima run; he got beat but it must have sent chills up your spine when he got beat. He showed nothing but class when he did it.

How many of you saw the Gold Cup? The horse was there, he was right there, and another horse ran by him like he was stopped at an intersection. This is what

makes Thoroughbred racing; the thing that puts it into your blood. If you don't have that thrill, just like you feel when Sonny Jurgen-sen stands back there and flips it for 89 yards, then you don't belong in the horse business! It will make chills up your spine when you put your hands on a good one. Take my word for that!

Where do you go for a horse after you have decided to buy a Thoroughbred horse? Everyone has questions on "what" to buy, but the main question is who do you go to to buy one? Obviously, someone you can trust.

About The Speaker

L. Clay Camp owns and manages Glenmore Farm in Keswick, Va., in partnership with his wife, Barbara.

Mr. Camp has devoted himself entirely to Thoroughbreds since 1959.

He is a past president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association and represented that state during its International Trade Mission to Belgium, France, England and Ireland several years ago.

Known internationally as one of this country's foremost sales agents, Mr. Camp also freshens at his farm the stable trained by Dick Dutrow, the nation's record setting trainer in 1975.



Seminar continued

As they said last year, you could go to a reputable agent. However, to go one step further, I feel that if I buy you a horse I have to resell it, or I have to sell the foal out of it. The biggest problem with our American agents is that they often buy you a horse and then forget you. The European agents are far more sophisticated — they have been in business a lot longer! They believe that when you act as an agent for a horse, you should follow the horse completely through its career.



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I have tried to work this way. If I buy you a broodmare I have to sell the foal out of the broodmare. But I can't buy you a \$100,000 broodmare and sell the foal for \$20,000. Somebody is going to say, "Hey, what are you doing?"

You can go to the auctions, but they really are not bloodstock agents in this country, although some probably do as much private selling as anyone in the country. But they don't have the personnel to follow it up.

Don't forget, the name of the game is the program. A tax program, a breeding program, and right on down the line. The whole program must be kept in mind. You may have a lot of friends or know people who know a lot about horses, but remember, there are more people run out of this business at cocktail parties than good ones brought in. Why? Because they have been told, you buy this or you do this, and the next thing they know they owe 10 per cent to somebody and that guy disappears. If you are going to buy a horse and you ask someone's opinion, ask him right down the line. "What will I sell that foal for?" "Can you help



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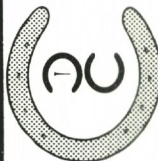
me sell that foal?" "What do you think I can get for him?" These are the questions that an agent should have to answer. There is no reason why he should be in business if he can't answer those questions. And don't let him off the hook!

If some of you have not gone to the Thoroughbred market, let me explain that market. Actually we have three markets, a broodmare market (incorporated there is a weanling market), a yearling market, and a two-year-old in training market. And of course, as a fourth, if you want to go into the race horse business, you also have to consider the claiming market.

As Dr. Lawrence said, I handle almost all of Dick Dutrow's horses. Most of you know Dutrow, the leading trainer in the country. He claims some good ones and he claims some bad ones. If you want to go the claiming route, you better go with someone like Dick Dutrow. But you better have the attitude that he might make a mistake, because he is not infallible, although I think he is one of the best horsemen I have ever run into. We work very well together to the point that he

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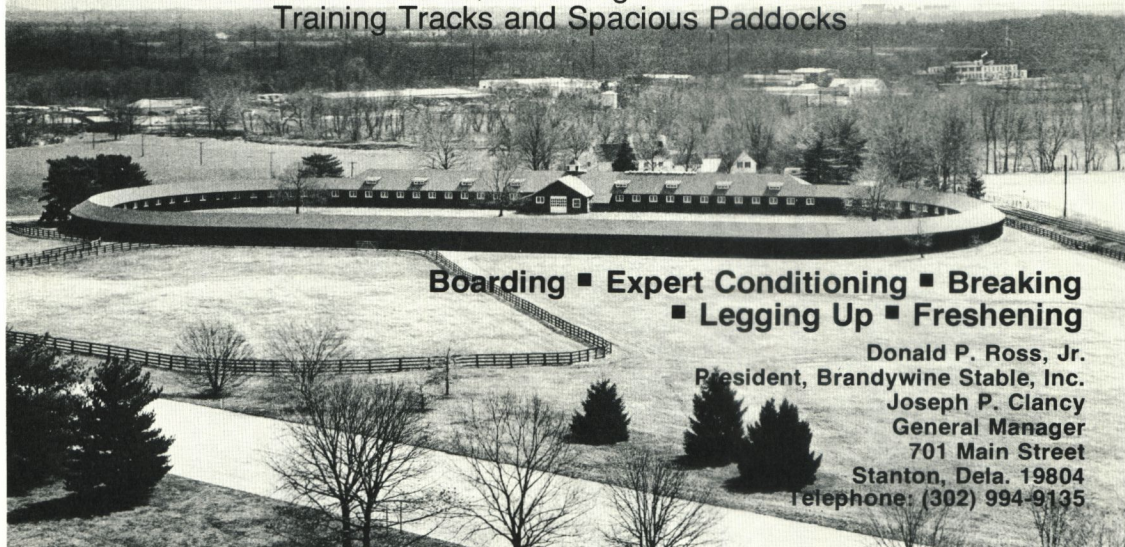
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simply calls me and says he is sending me a horse, he has such and such wrong with him, and he knows I'll get him back to him going pretty good.

But if you went to him tomorrow and told him, "Here's \$25,000, I want you to claim me a string of race horses," you would probably lose money. Not only would that be illegal, but you would probably lose money!

This is not a golden business; you have to work at it and I gather you are all here to work at it. You have to work at it to the point where you look at every aspect that might go wrong. Even then the main thing you must have is a hell of a lot of luck. You can buy him right today and he can be wrong tomorrow. I'm not going to tell you all the bad things because you all would get up and walk out of here!

Once you have decided to go to the Thoroughbred market, the next thing you should do is decide on what you are looking for. Let's say we all have a pretty good idea of what we need as far as conformation is concerned. If we don't we better get a horse up here, a vet up here, and try to go over every little thing. But we don't have time to do that!

You have to know what a curb is, what a splint is, what a toe out is, and so on, but the other thing you have to know is whether you like him! You all are here for one reason, because you like a horse, and if you tell the gospel truth in your heart, a horse means damn near as much to you as your children do. I can knock your children but I can't knock your horse! Now you think about it — this is the thing that really puts the bind on the agent. I can go out tomorrow and buy this lady, right here, a horse that would suit her to a T. I know that if she gives me the details of her financial situation, I can buy her a horse and make her money. I believe this. But she is going to say, "My God, he's not grey! I want a grey horse." You better realize this. You want to get the facts and figures down, but it doesn't work that way because each of you are individuals, and each horse is an individual, and if they clash you aren't going to buy him.

The main thing that I can do tonight to help you all is to keep you from going to look

1

Bay Filly

Out of half-sister to FAIRWAY FUN (dam of FAIRWAY FLYER, TORSION, FAIRWAY FABLE), FILIBERTO (Prix Morny-G I), Day Line (dam of MAGAZINE), etc. Second dam winning half-sister to champion MISS REQUEST.

Bay Filly March 20, 1974	Raise a Native	Native Dancer	Polynesian Gersha
		Raise You	Case Ace Lady Glory
	Near Lyn (1969)	Nearctic	Nearco Lady Angela
		East Line	Mr. Busher Throttle Wide

By RAISE A NATIVE, champion at 2. Sire of many stakes winners, including Majestic Prince (9 wins, \$414,200), Crowned Prince (champion in England), etc.

1st dam
NEAR LYN, by Nearctic. Unraced. This is her second foal. Her first foal is a 2-year-old of 1975.

2nd dam
FAST LINE, by Mr. Busher. Winner at 2. Dam of 5 winners, incl.—
FAIRWAY FUN, 11 wins, 2 to 4, \$103,816, Sweet Patootie S., Alcibiades S., Rose Leaves S., 2nd Handy-Mandy H., 3rd Spinster S., Marguerite S., Las Flores H., Yo Tambien H., Clipsetta S. Dam of 4 foals to race, 3 winners—
FAIRWAY FLYER, 15 wins, 2 to 5, 1974, \$321,668, Millette H.-etr, Diana H.-G II, Clark H., Valley Forge H.-G III, Falls City H.-G III-twice, Ohio Oaks H., 2nd Clark H.-G III, etc.
TORSION, 9 wins, 2 to 4, 1974, \$172,128, Paumonok H.-G III, Roseben H., 2nd Preston M. Burch H., 3rd Kindergarten S. at Liberty Bell.
FAIRWAY FABLE, 3 wins at 2, \$69,960, Pocahontas S., 2nd Alcibiades S.-G II, Magnolia S.-G III, 3rd Fantasy S.-G II.
FILIBERTO, 2 wins in 3 starts at 2 in France, Prix Morny-G I.
Day Line. Unplaced in 1 start. Dam of 5 winners, including—
MAGAZINE, 4 wins at 3, placed at 4, 1974, \$98,887, Coaching Club American Oaks-G I, 3rd Brighton Beach H.-G III.

3rd dam
THROTTLE WIDE, by Flying Heels. 12 wins, Seneca Claiming S., etc. Half-sister to Say When, In Chancery. Dam of—
MISS REQUEST, Champion filly at 3. Producer. Granddam of TOWZIE TYKE, Never Explain, Miss Tahiti (dam of RED HOT TAMALES).
Peridot, 4 wins. Dam of FLYING CHIEF (33 wins, \$142,551).
Nimble Feet, 3 wins. Dam of BIG TIM (14 wins, \$92,466).

2

Dark Bay or Brown Filly

Out of half-sister to FAIRWAY FUN (11 wins, \$103,816, dam of FAIRWAY FLYER, 12 wins, \$228,775, TORSION, FAIRWAY FABLE), FILIBERTO (Prix Morny in France), Day Line (dam of MAGAZINE, 4 wins, \$90,900, C.C.A. Oaks).

Dark Bay or Brown Filly March 22, 1973	Reflected Glory	Jester	Tom Fool Golden Apple
		Lysistrata	Palestian Jacinda
	Near Lyn (1969)	Nearctic	Nearco Lady Angela
		Fast Line	Mr. Busher Throttle Wide

By REFLECTED GLORY, stakes winner of 8 races, \$180,034, Flamingo S., Bahamas S., Everglades S., etc. Half-brother to stakes winners Gold Fascinator, Isle of Greece. Sire of winners.

1st dam
NEAR LYN, by Nearctic. Unraced. This is her first foal.

2nd dam
FAST LINE, by Mr. Busher. Winner at 2. Dam of—
FAIRWAY FUN, 11 wins, 2 to 4, \$103,816, Sweet Patootie S., Alcibiades S., Rose Leaves S., 2nd Handy-Mandy H., 3rd Spinster S., Marguerite S., Yo Tambien H., Las Flores H., Clipsetta S. Dam of 4 foals to race—
FAIRWAY FLYER, 12 wins, 2 to 5, 1974, \$228,775, Millette H., Clark H., Valley Forge H., Falls City H. twice, Ohio Oaks, 2nd Damsels S., 3rd Selma S., Kentucky Oaks, etc.
TORSION, 7 wins, 2 to 4, 1974, \$136,876, Roseben H., Paumonok H., 2nd Preston M. Burch H., 3rd Kindergarten S. at Liberty Bell.
FAIRWAY FABLE, 3 wins at 2, 1973, \$60,820, Pocahontas S., 2nd Alcibiades S., Magnolia S., Fantasy S.
FILIBERTO, 2 wins at 2 in France, Prix Morny.
Bulletin, 9 wins, 2 to 5, \$30,203.
Pass the Time, Winner at 2, \$4,225.
Day Line. Unplaced in 1 start. Dam of 5 winners, including—
MAGAZINE, 4 wins at 3, 1973, \$90,900, C.C.A. Oaks.
3rd dam
THROTTLE WIDE, by Flying Heels. 12 wins, Seneca Claiming S., etc. Half-sister to Say When, In Chancery. Dam of—
MISS REQUEST, 2 wins, \$202,730, champion filly at 3. Producer.
Granddam of TOWZIE TYKE (18 wins to 7, 1973, \$211,813).
Jocose John, Never Explain, Miss Tahiti (dam of RED HOT TAMALES, 15 wins to 6, 1974, \$114,043).
Peridot, 4 wins. Dam of FLYING CHIEF (33 wins, \$142,551).
Nimble Feet, 3 wins. Dam of BIG TIM (14 wins, \$92,466).

at a bad horse. Keep you from getting in that trap and letting your emotions run away with you.

Now what do you look for in a pedigree? Look at No. 1 on the copies of the pedigrees. Six or seven years ago, on our eastern market we looked for the female line. This market has become international now. The sire line has moved up to make a real difference. It's moved up because of the advertising that Snowden Carter and others have done in their magazines. They convinced the European people what a sire was. Ten years ago at Saratoga, if you didn't have a firm female line, they didn't care who he was by. But today everybody is comparing. A horse sale is a comparison. So many horses are selected for a sale, and we go in and compare the horses. We compare the sire lines, and we do it now more than we used to. I don't agree 100 per cent with it; I think 15 years from now, we will find that the female line will come back and be as strong as it ever was. Because this is where (and this is not a women's lib thing), this is where we tell where it comes from. There is nothing wrong with being a women's lib, you check all these numbers out and you see if your mothers got the job done better than your daddies did! We must understand the female line and we have to understand how it is written.

Take pedigree No. 1. We are going to think about buying this yearling. She is by Raise a Native. The black type means he is a stakes winner. So we drop down to Fast Line and we see there is nothing but stakes winners there. So now we better go back up to the first dam which is her mother. Here is a mare by Nearctic and she should be a good broodmare.

What will we want to pay for the filly?

If this filly doesn't run, will she make a good broodmare? That is the key right there. Will she make a good broodmare?

As we go through here we will flip flop the pedigree and for any future foal, the filly will be the first dam, Near Lyn the second, and Fast Line the third dam. We are going to drop back a whole generation. So before we buy this filly, we better take our books and start studying. To start studying all you have to do is write the Maryland Horse, Fasig-Tipton,

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To research this pedigree, go back to 1974 Saratoga sales (second pedigree), and pick up the same mare (Near Lyn). She has a foal by Reflected Glory. You go right down to the bottom of the page and see that it is bred by HappyValley Farm. Well who is Happy Valley? Happy Valley happens to be Louis Wolfson's children. So you know that Happy Valley is going to breed as well as they can breed. You also know the mare was bred to Reflected Glory. If you do a little research you will find that he is a very fast horse out of California. So what you have now in Hip 115 is a filly that has many things working for her.

Now I'm not going to stand here and try to appraise these horses and tell you what to pay for them, but I'm saying this is the type of pedigree you should look at and research. You have a young 1969 mare that has been bred by a very fashionable commercial farm. She will get exposed to some of the better horses. Her first foal is by a very fast horse, and it should get you a winner. Automatically you should figure that you will end up with a filly that is half sister to a winner.

You run her and you are in business. If she wins you are in business! If you hold onto her, her mother should produce a stakes winner.

This is what I call taking an edge. By doing a little bit of research. What it boils down to is that you bought a filly by Raise a Native; she has a half sister by Reflected Glory, she is from a fine family, and you have the Wolfsons in Florida trying to make your family. They are trying to make Near Lyn a stakes producing mare.

How can you go wrong with that? You can go wrong very easily if they don't get it done! But you are better off buying her than going out taking Joe Blow's word for something. Take her for a year or two. It isn't going to hurt you. As long as you have those kind of folks in Florida working for you, how can you go wrong?

Next, let's try and buy a broodmare. Understand, I have picked up pedigrees here that don't suit me as far as me being able to

3

LADY GRAUSTARK

17

Winner of 2 races at 2, \$15,895. Half-sister to stakes-placed Tandala. Out of Inyala (5 wins, \$28,005, 2nd Fashion S.), sister to DERBY DAY BOY (Oceanside H., etc.). Second dam sister to TUSCANY (\$143,362), half-sister to PRINCESS LYGIA.

Chestnut mare; foaled 1969

LADY GRAUSTARK.	{	Graustark	{ *Ribot	{ Tenerani
			{ Flower Bowl	{ Romanella
	{	Inyala	{ *My Babu	{ Alibhai
		(1963)	{ Roman Ronda	{ Flower Bed
				{ Diebel
				{ Perfume
				{ The Rhymor
				{ Roman Matron

By GRAUSTARK, stakes winner. Sire of 20 stakes winners, including champions Key to the Mint (14 wins, \$576,015), Caracoloro (in France). Sire of dam of stakes winner Roussalka.

1st dam

Inyala, by *My Babu. 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$28,005, 2nd Fashion S. at Aqueduct. Set ntr at Keeneland, about 4 1/2 fur. in :51 4/5. Sister to DERBY DAY BOY. Dam of 3 other foals, 2 to race, incl.—

Tandala (f. by *Ribot). Winner at 3 and 4, \$14,871, 3rd James Wiggins S.

2nd dam

ROMAN RONDA, by The Rhymor. 3 wins at 3, \$12,760. Sister to TUSCANY. Dam of 4 other foals to race, all winners, including—

DERBY DAY BOY. 8 wins, 2 to 5, \$51,980, Oceanside H., 2nd Foothill S., Governor's Cup.

3rd dam

ROMAN MATRON, by Pompey. 5 wins at 3 and 4. Produced 6 winners, including—

TUSCANY. 16 wins, \$143,962, Maryland Futurity, etc. Sire.

PRINCESS LYGIA. 10 wins, 2 to 4, \$139,285, Arlington Lassie S., Misty Isle H., Pollyanna S., etc. Dam of 5 winners, including PRINCE OF PLENTY (Will Rogers S., etc., sire), Prince Charger (sire).

Lotus Blossom. 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$17,400. Producer. Granddam of

RED REALITY (20 wins, \$562,866, Del Mar Invitational H., etc.), Kfar Tov (8 wins, \$172,960), ONE SUNDAY (20 wins, \$104,380), GRECIAN PRINCESS (dam of Immortal), Chris, Floral Princess.

Triple R. Unraced. Dam of BRONZE BABU (18 wins, \$228,915, sire). Granddam of OUT IN SPACE (11 wins, \$132,903), FLASHY ROSS.

4

*FOND HOPE II

Winner at 3. Out of half-sister to 7 winners, including Forest Row (3rd Dewhurst S.), Blackwood (3rd New Foal S.). Second dam *NEOLA (Thames S., etc.), sister to NEOLIGHT (champion, dam of MINARET), half-sister to champion *TUDOR MINSTREL.

Chestnut mare; foaled 1971

*FOND HOPE II.	{	Sir Ivor	{ Sir Gaylord	{ *Turn-to
			{ Attica	{ Somethingroyal
	{	Kufra Oasis	{ Prince Bio	{ (Mr. Trouble
		(1962)	{ *Neala	{ Athenia
				{ Prince Rose
				{ Biologie
				{ Nearco
				{ Sansonnet

By SIR IVOR, English horse of the year. Sire of 20 stakes winners, including Ivanjiva (to 3, 1975, French One Thousand Guineas, etc.), Optimistic Gal (at 2, 1975), Land Girl.

1st dam

KUFRA OASIS, by Prince Bio. Dam of 1 other foal, which has not started.

2nd dam

*NEOLA, by Nearco. 5 wins at 2 in England, Thames S., Fullerton S., etc. Sister to NEOLIGHT. Dam of 7 winners, including—

Forest Row. Winner at 2, 3rd Dewhurst S. Sire in Chile.

Blackwood. 3 wins at 2, 3rd New Foal S.

*Florya. Winner at 2 in England. Producer. Granddam of BOLD DIGGER.

|| MAFIOSO (sire), Nearbrook (to 6, 1975, \$57,225), Zubrovka.

Aureola. In Brazil. Dam of URBAIN (Grande Premio Independencia, etc.).

3rd dam

SANSONNET, by Sansovino. 3 wins at 2 in England, champion 2-year-old filly, Newmarket Produce S., Lavant S., etc. Half-sister to FAIR TRIAL (leading sire), THE BLACK ABBOT (sire), THE RECORDER (sire), JURISDICTION, etc. Produced 10 winners, incl.—

*TUDOR MINSTREL. 8 wins, champion 2-year-old, Two Thousand Guineas, St. James Palace S., Coventry S., Knight's Royal S., etc. Sire.

NEOLIGHT. 7 wins, champion 2-year-old filly, Coronation S., etc. Dam of MINARET, New Forest. Granddam of *MAMOUNIA (dam of DONATO, COOL MOON, *Moon Dancer II), OMMEYAD (sire), ROSE OF MEDINA (dam of CELINA, MELODINA).

CYRUS THE GREAT. 4 wins at 2 and 3, Criterion S., etc. Sire.

*STARLET II. 3 wins, Crocker Bultee Cup. Dam of SHOOTING STARLET.

*Rain Cloud II. Winner, 3rd Middle Park S. Dam of FLAG (12 wins, \$185,989, Dixie H., San Gabriel H., etc.), Rain Check (in Mexico).

Scratch. Winner at 2 and 3, 3rd July S. Sire.

Larking. Producer. Granddam of *LARKAL II (in Argentina and U. S.).

buy them. I don't think you all can buy them. I have used these particular types of pedigrees, because they are horses we all know. I wish I could buy them, I would not be here talking to you. I would be somewhere in the Caribbean!

Now we go to pedigrees 3 and 4. These are broodmare pedigrees. Look at them a little bit; think about them and how you would evaluate them.

You know that Northern Dancer is the sire of Nijinsky. You know Northern Dancer stands here (and that will prejudice you a little bit). You know that Nijinsky was the leading champion in England, Ireland and France. You have to choose between two broodmares; one by Sir Ivor and the other by Graustark; one in foal to Northern Dancer and one in foal to Nijinsky. Now let's just say that they are close to being in the same price range. Which one would you buy?

We have to study this for awhile. These pedigrees don't look too far apart. The first dam, Inyala, out of Lady Graustark has produced a stakes placed horse (in the James Wiggins, wherever that is).



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Seminar continued

The first dam of *Fond Hope II hasn't produced any winners, but she has a second dam which has produced quite a few good horses. When you get to the third dam you see class; 100 per cent class! *Tudor Minstrel won the Two Thousand Guineas, so he is comparable to any of our Derby horses.

Go back to Lady Graustark. What do we have? We have a lot of numbers and a lot of figures but look down the line and we don't have one real 100 per cent Group I race foal.

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Where do you stand now?

Are you going to buy a mare by Sir Ivor in foal to Nijinsky or a mare by Graustark in foal to Northern Dancer? How do you make up your mind? It is very damn simple. You go back and look at the produce record. In 1974, Lady Graustark had a foal by *Le Fabuleux; in 1975, she had a foal by Nijinsky. If you buy Lady Graustark you will have two foals working for you. They belong to some of the highest class people in the country. You have two things working for you that you couldn't afford to buy. And that is what you are looking for; what have you working for you?

This is the difference between these two pedigrees. You and I cannot afford to breed to the type horses that these people can breed to.

These are the things you want to look for; to watch for and to study. You need to get every catalogue that Fasig-Tipton puts out. You want to get every book that Keeneland puts out. You want to get the *Blood-Horse* and *THE MARYLAND HORSE*, but the main thing you must have is the guts to work at it!

Let me explain. I was in the show horse business. I had a three-year-old champion of

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DOUBLE DAMASK

Half-sister to stakes-placed winners **Mr. Quillo** (5 wins, \$23,043), **Inkosana**. Out of **My Sister Kate** (5 wins, \$24,765, 2nd Falls City H.), sister to **RAISE A NATIVE** (champion 2-year-old), **Show Stopper** (2nd Politey S.), half-sister to **KINGMAKER**.

Chestnut mare, foaled 1971

5

DOUBLE
DAMASK

{	Damascus.....	{	Sword Dancer...	{	Sunglow
			Kerala.....		Highland Fling
					*My Babu
					Blade of Time
{	My Sister Kate... (1958)		Native Dancer...		(Polynesian
					Geisha
			Raise You.....		Case Ace
					Lady Glory

By **DAMASCUS**, horse of the year. Sire of 13 stakes winners, including **Diabolo** (6 wins to 3, 1975, \$316,326), **Gold and Myrrh** (7 wins, \$296,773), **Honorable Miss**, **Judge**.

1st dam

My Sister Kate, by Native Dancer. 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$24,765, 2nd Falls City H. Sister to **RAISE A NATIVE**, **Show Stopper**. Dam of—
Mr. Quillo (c. by *Princequillo). 5 wins at 3 and 5, \$23,043, 3rd Beau Prince H.
Inkosana (c. by Mongo). Winner at 3 and 5, 2nd Annapolis Hurdle S.
Three Kingdoms (c. by *Princequillo). Placed at 3. Sire.

2nd dam

RAISE YOU, by Case Ace. 5 wins at 2 and 4, \$37,220, Colleen S., New Jersey Futurity, Polly Drummond S. Sister to **MR. ACE**, **Lady's Ace**. Produced 13 other foals, 11 to race, 10 winners, including—
RAISE A NATIVE. 4 wins in 4 starts at 2, \$45,955, champion 2-year-old, Great American S.-nr, Juvenile S. Sire.
KINGMAKER. 13 wins, 3 to 6, \$243,205, Grey Lag H.-nr, New Orleans H., Whitney S., Kent S., Excelsior H., Royal Palm H., etc.
National Gallery. 12 wins, \$45,657, 3rd Atlantic City H., etc.
Jujitsu. 8 wins, 2 to 4, \$20,970, 2nd Dade County H. Etr at Belmont.
Show Stopper. Winner at 3, 2nd Politey S.
Double Dealer. 12 wins at 2, 4, 5 and 6, \$37,965.
Aces Swinging. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$17,435. Dam of **Brokopondo** (10 wins to 8, 1975, in England, 2nd King George V S. H.), etc.

3rd dam

LADY GLORY, by American Flag. Unraced. Produced 9 winners, including—
MR. ACE. 19 wins, 2 to 6, \$64,547, Harford H., 2nd Jamaica H.
Lady's Ace. 2 wins at 3, 2nd Louisiana Derby.
Call You. Winner at 3. Dam of 4 winners. Granddam of **A PLEASANT SORT** (10 wins, \$156,937), **BEAU BUGLE** (12 wins, \$150,312).

Come One Come All

Sister to winner **Four of a Kind**, half-sister to winners **ONE ON THE AISLE** (at 3, 1975, Brighton Beach H.), **Brokopondo** (2nd Kind George V S.), etc. Out of winning sister to **RAISE A NATIVE** (champion at 2, sire), etc.

6

Come One Come All

Bay mare,
foaled 1971

{	Round Table.....	{	*Princequillo.....	{	Prince Rose
			*Knight's Daughter		*Cosquilla
					Sir Cosmo
					Feola
{	Aces Swinging (1960)		Native Dancer.....		Polynesian
					Geisha
			Raise You.....		Case Ace
					Lady Glory

By **ROUND TABLE**, horse of the year. Leading sire. Sire of dams of stakes winners **Out to Lunch**, **Family Table**, **Goldian**, **Sea Pigeon**, **Forage**, **Lie Low**, **Briartic**, etc.

1st dam

ACES SWINGING, by Native Dancer. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$17,435. Sister to **RAISE A NATIVE**, **My Sister Kate**, **Show Stopper**. Dam of 6 other foals. 5 to race, including—
ONE ON THE AISLE (g. by Stage Door Johnny). 4 wins at 3, 1975, \$63,548, Brighton Beach H., 2nd Lawrence Realization S.-G II.
Brokopondo (c. by Mongo). 8 wins, 2 to 7 in England, 2nd King George V S.
Navy Ace (c. by Fleet Nasrullah). 3 wins at 5, 1975, \$12,722.
Four of a Kind (c. by Round Table). Winner at 3 and 4 in England.

2nd dam

RAISE YOU, by Case Ace. 5 wins at 2 and 4, \$37,220, Colleen S., New Jersey Futurity, Polly Drummond S. Sister to **MR. ACE**, **Lady's Ace**. Dam of 11 winners, including—
RAISE A NATIVE. 4 wins at 2 in 4 starts, champion at 2, Great American S., Juvenile S. Sire.
KINGMAKER. 13 wins, 3 to 6, \$243,205, Grey Lag H., New Orleans H., Whitney S., Kent S., Excelsior H., etc.
My Sister Kate. 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$24,765, 2nd Falls City H., Dam of **Mr. Quillo** (3rd Beau Prince H.), **Inkosana**.
National Gallery. 12 wins, 3 to 7, \$45,657, 3rd Atlantic City H., etc.
Jujitsu. 8 wins, 2 to 4, \$20,970, 2nd Dade County H.
Show Stopper. Winner at 3, 2nd Politey S.
RACE RECORD: At 2 and 3, unplaced in 5 starts. Earned \$540.
Bred February 25, 1975 and **BELIEVED IN FOAL** to—
IN REALITY (Intentionally—My Dear Girl), stakes winner.
Sire of stakes winners **Desert Vixen** (champion filly and handicap mare), **Answer**, **Real Value**, **Wronsky Actuality**, **Me and Connie**, etc.

America (Sunset Hill); a conformation champion. But at that particular time (1956) I wanted to get into this business. My wife got every catalogue, every sale result, and we made a cross index of every horse that was sold at public auction through 1956. I became known as a very smart cookie. I could appraise your horses in a minute. It wasn't too hard. I had it laid out in front of me. I had the sire average. I had the price of every horse sold, and its sire and dam. If you work that hard you will make it. I'm not that smart. I can't look at a horse and tell whether he will do good or not.

This is nothing but pure work. You are not going to get it done by coming here and listening to me. You will only get it done by putting your nose to it and deciding this is what you want to do. Make your mind up whether it is working or not, whether you enjoy it or not. All I can tell you positively is that you are looking at a happy man.

Let's take catalogue pages 5 and 6. Take a minute and just look at these pedigrees. What is the difference? They are half sisters. The dams are half sisters. The foals are half sisters in blood. It is the "same" pedigree on both papers; they are just written up differently.

When you get down to selling horses, one question is how do you want to write your pedigree? It is very interesting to see two pedigrees that could have nearly been the same, but how they are done differently.

My Sister Kate is probably a better mare than Aces Swinging. Aces hasn't produced anything yet; hasn't proven anything yet.

What it boils down to is that you just can't pick up that catalogue and take it for granted. You have to study the catalogue. They are not going to tell you everything.

We have a problem as to what is proper and what is not proper to put in the catalogue. Fasig-Tipton believes one way, Keeneland believes another. Until we agree you will have to do your homework, and you have to work at it. And it is very simple to do if you want to do it. If it means enough to you, you will get the job done, no question about it.

I haven't gone into all the people who have made money in this business — nor the

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Seminar continued

people who lost money either! That is the name of the game — business — it is no different than any other business. I don't know why so many think so.

I don't think you would be here tonight if you didn't want to try to learn the best way to go, but I am not sure of the best way. I have been lucky. Many of you have come up and asked me to tell you the best way to get into the business. There is no way I can do that. But there is someone who can. You will have to open your heart to the man you respect, or you will have to spend five years learning the fundamentals.

Actually, it is not too hard to learn, if you want to learn it, but don't get itchy feet. Go to the horse sales, read the results, study the pedigrees. And after you think you know it, go back to the sales and look at some individual and try to figure out why when sitting at home you thought he was worth \$10,000 and he only brought \$6,000. You can't do it all here, nor all at home, you have to get out there and look and watch.

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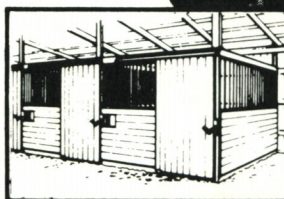
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Now if you all don't want to go out and get an agent, I think you can hustle yourself. Just remember that you are going to get hurt if you don't do your homework. You don't need me to buy you a race horse; I'd probably buy you one that would break down tomorrow. Go out there and study; make your own mistakes; there is no better way to learn. There is no way Dr. Lawrence can get enough people out here to teach you how to buy a race horse, a broodmare, etc.

There are places you can get excellent advice if you want it, or you can do it on your own. It is your money you are spending. Don't forget that.

You will either learn your lessons, or give your money away.

I thank you. ☐

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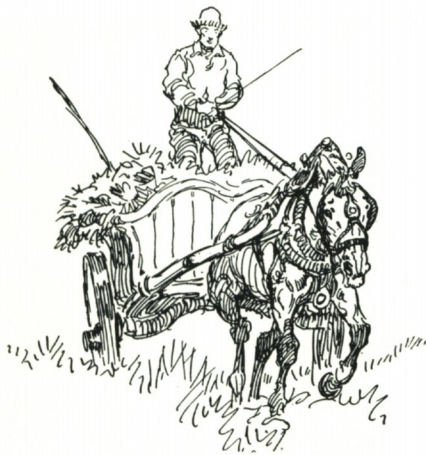
Duc de Fer—Great Party, by Great Circle
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Agricultural News

Maryland 4-H Horse Judges

Maryland's 4-H horse judging team finished eighth among 20 state teams in Northeast regional competition last month at Harrisburg.

The all-girl aggregation bettered last year's eleventh-place finish by a Maryland team of three boys and one girl. Both years the teams finished fifth in judging performance classes.

Members of this year's Maryland 4-H horse judging team were Kim Dum of Lutherville (Baltimore county); Laura Green of Westminster (Carroll county); Bonnie Davis of LaPlata (Charles county), and Beth Phaup of Bel Air (Harford county).

Miss Phaup placed seventh in individual standings at the Harrisburg contest, held on opening day of the 20th annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition in the Farm Show building.

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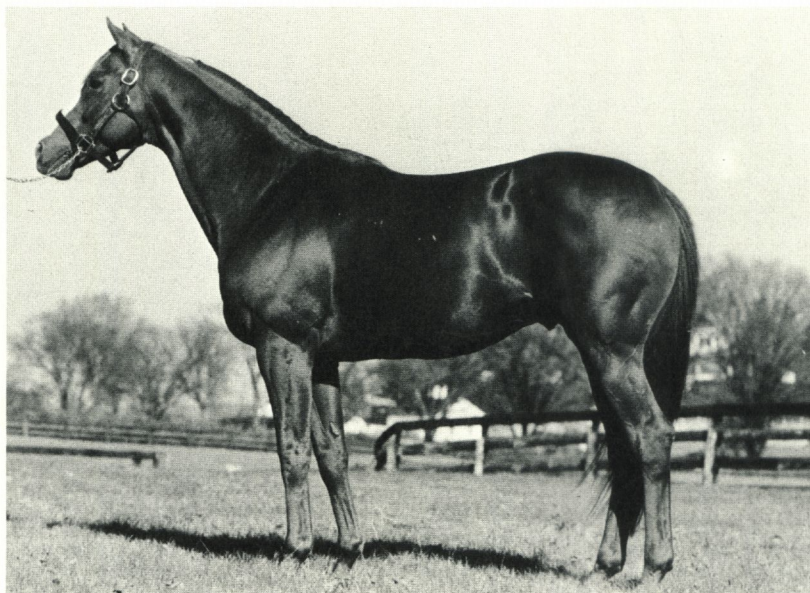
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- Defeated Dust Commander, *Czar Alexander, Mo Bay, Icecapade, North Flight, Droll Role and others.
- Half-brother to five winners, including stakes winner and sire Bold Favorite (\$248,739).
- First crop will race in 1977.



Chestnut, 1967, Ridan — *Favorecida II, by Embrujo

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At Stud: Favorecidian / Hagley / Limit to Reason / *Mystic II

Par excellent

Chestnut, 1967, *Sea-Bird — Parlo,
by *Heliopolis

The Blood of Champions

Par Excellent is by European champion and leading sire in England *Sea-Bird — sire of champions Allez France and Little Current. His dam — champion handicap mare twice — has produced five winners including the dam of horse of the year Arts and Letters. His first foals will be yearlings of 1977.

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Son excellence

Chestnut, 1967, *Sea-Bird — Fortunate Isle,
by *Ambiorix

First Crop — 100% Winners

Son Excellence is sire of 4 foals in his first crop (3-year-olds of 1976), ALL WINNERS, including Dalton Road (over \$24,000). By champion *Sea-Bird, stakes-placed Son Excellence is out of the stakes-winning *Ambiorix mare Fortunate Isle who has produced two other stakes horses.

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RASH PRINCE

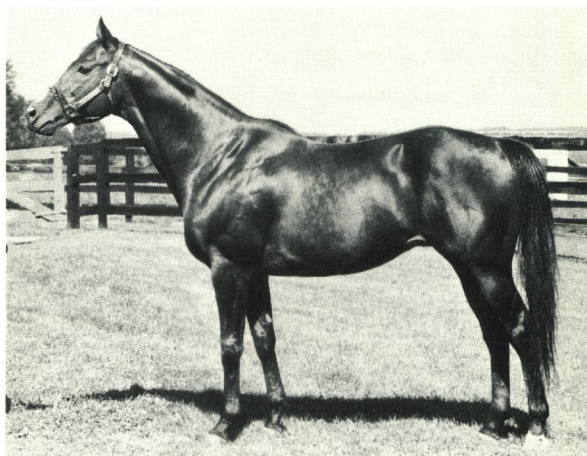
Sire of nine two-year-old winners.

Rash Prince's 2-year-olds are super! Eleven have started, nine have won and another has placed. And they're winning all over the country. ACTUATE scored at Santa Anita, BIG BEQUEST at Hollywood Park.

FANTASTIC PHYLLY is racing in New York — earnings so far, \$10,000. Competing successfully at local tracks are DASHING DEEDE and RASH KING. HAIL TO THE PRINCE won at Monmouth, RASH LAD at Keeneland, SO RASH in Florida and PAGE ALICE in Pennsylvania. ANDY'S CHARM hasn't won yet but she's about to — her

record shows a second and a third for two starts. If the value of a stud horse is measured by the success of his progeny, then Rash Prince's stock is obviously rising.

RASH PRINCE has sired the winners of close to 2 million dollars, including eight stakes horses and the dam of stakes winner TALC. Eighty-seven percent of his starters are winners, and each starter is averaging **nine** times his stud fee. Rash Prince is doing his part to improve the breed at a very reasonable fee.

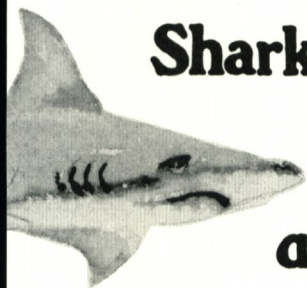
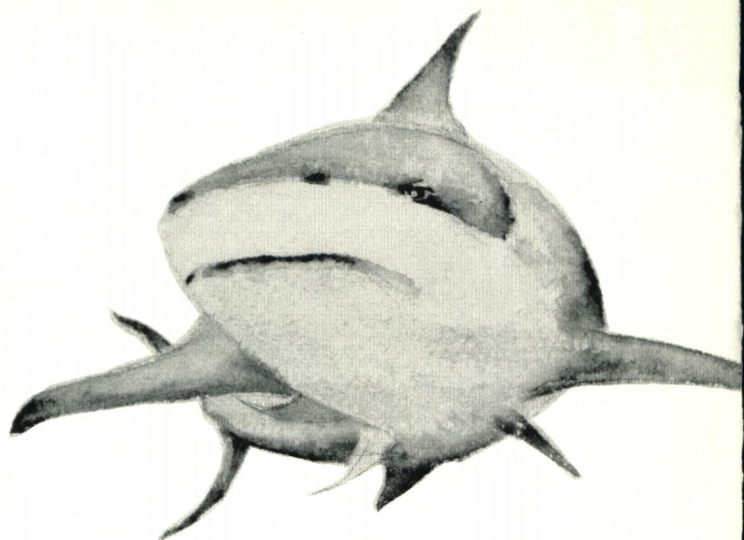
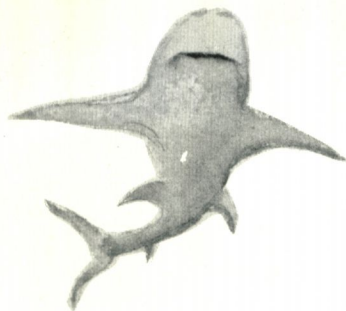


Bay Horse, 1960, Prince John — Prompt Impulse, by Noble Impulse

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Shark's Jaws strikes again and again...

Allowance winner Shark's Jaws is one tough filly. Unraced at 2, she has scored in 6 races so far this year, most recently at Laurel on the 8th of November. Sent off as the favorite the 3-year-old handed out a beating to 8 other fillies. Her margin of victory was a comfortable three lengths. Purse money so far totals \$32,220.

A record-setting stakes winner himself, Mitey Prince is siring offspring with exceptional ability. Runners from his two small crops have been almost 100% successful. Eighteen of his 23 starters are winners. His most current 2-year-old winner, Mitey Levity, triumphed over ten other fillies on November 11 at Laurel.

Mitey Prince stands for a very reasonable \$500 live foal, property of Baird C. Brittingham.

Mitey Prince

Blue Prince — Ittie Bittie

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Through December 6, two crops of runners by Hagley have been consistently in the winner's circle and/or on the board.

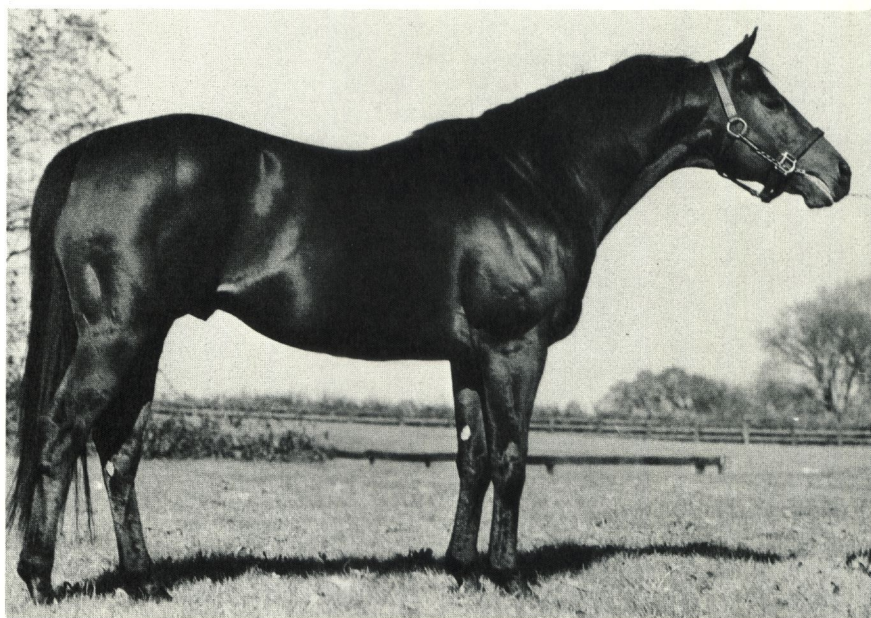
14 winners from 19 starters including the stakes-placed **HAGANY** and **SPORTING POWDER**, new track record at Laurel — 6 furlongs — 1:09½, 2nd Walter Haight H.

HAGLEY

\$2,000 Live Foal

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1975 - 1976**

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b., 1967, Olden Times — Teo Pepi, by Jet Action

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At Stud: Favorecidian/Hagley/Limit to Reason/*Mystic II

DREAM OF KINGS

His Pedigree Boasts Classic Credentials



Dk.b. or br., 1967 16.2 Hands Girth: 78"	Saidam	Never Say Die	{ *Nasrullah
		Equal Venture	{ Singing Grass
	Level Sands ...		{ Bold Venture
			{ Igal
		*Mahmoud	{ *Blenheim II
		Crawfish	{ *Mah Mahal
			{ Halcyon
			{ Crauneen

SAIDAM: Stakes winner of \$169,807. Son of Never Say Die (*Nasrullah) out of a full sister to Triple Crown winner Assault.

LEVEL SANDS: Stakes-placed winner and full sister to Washington, D.C., International winner Fisherman and to stakes winning Faneuil Miss. Level Sands has produced the winners of over \$1 MILLION, including FIVE stakes horses.

DREAM OF KINGS was a durable racehorse, winning 11 races and \$142,153. He placed in the Nassau County Stakes and the William du Pont, Jr. Handicap. He defeated top runners such as Icecapade, Forum, Dundee Marmalade, Protanto, North Flight, Needles n Pens, True North, Tap the Tree, Traffic Cop, Rule by Reason, Knight in Armor, etc.

100% Mares In Foal — 1975, 1976. 1977 Fee: \$500 Live Foal. Free service to any mare who has won or placed in a stakes or any mare who has produced a foal that won or placed in a stakes. Property of a syndicate.

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Lutherville Girl Wins Trip

Terry Lynn Coroneos, of Greenspring avenue in Lutherville, was awarded a trip to the 1976 National 4-H Congress in Chicago for her accomplishments in the National 4-H Veterinary Science Program. The contest was sponsored by the Upjohn Company which reports that the 4-H Veterinary Science Program is one of the fastest growing programs in 4-H today.

National Horsemen's Seminar

The second National Horsemen's Seminar is scheduled for March 31-April 3 at the Sheraton Inn in Fredericksburg, Va. Sponsored by the Virginia Horse Council, the seminar will feature three leading equine reproduction authorities from the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center in addition to experts on horseshoeing and animal nutrition.

Complete information on the seminar may be obtained from the Seminar management firm, EMI, Inc., Suite 1404, 51 Monroe street, Rockville, Md. 20850; telephone 301-424-3660.

ANSWERS TO NAME QUIZ

Banana Republic	Tinajero	Uneasy Head
Bare Facts	In Reality	Show Off
Chipper	The Axe II	Top o'the Morning
Consort	Prince John	Dance
Dumbo	Elephant Walk	Tot
Egomania	Boldnesian	Look Ma
Family Hour	One for All	Prime Time
Kick Upstairs	Forward Pass	Political Plum
Red Light	Hoist the Flag	Scarlet Letter
Snare	Restless Native	Set a Thief
Dead Stick	First Landing	Over and Done

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Which is why what you're about to read may be very hard to believe.

The stallion you see below stands for \$500 live foal. His very limited crops have been so successful that their **average earnings per starter are 44 times his stud fee — over \$22,000.** RUN FOOL RUN is the sire of 9 foals (not including 2-year-olds). All 9 have started. Eight have won and the ninth is close to it, having placed second 3 times in 4 starts. (He has three 2-year-olds, one of which has

started, winning his first time out.) Among the winners is stakes horse KING OF FOOLS. KING OF FOOLS has been a model of consistency for his owners, winning $\frac{1}{4}$ of his 38 career starts and placing in 16 — NINE of which have been stakes. His earnings are close to \$115,000. He has defeated such good stakes winners as Dancing Champ, North Call, Northerly, Con Man, Jolly Johu, etc. and was second to SINGH in the Preakness Prep and to INTREPID HERO in the Boardwalk.

Stakes-placed RUN FOOL RUN is by *Nasrullah's son

*Beechpark and out of Missy R., a mare bred by E. P. Taylor.

Now you might ask, "How can a stallion with that much going for him cost so little?" To which we might ask, "How can all those other stallions cost so much?"

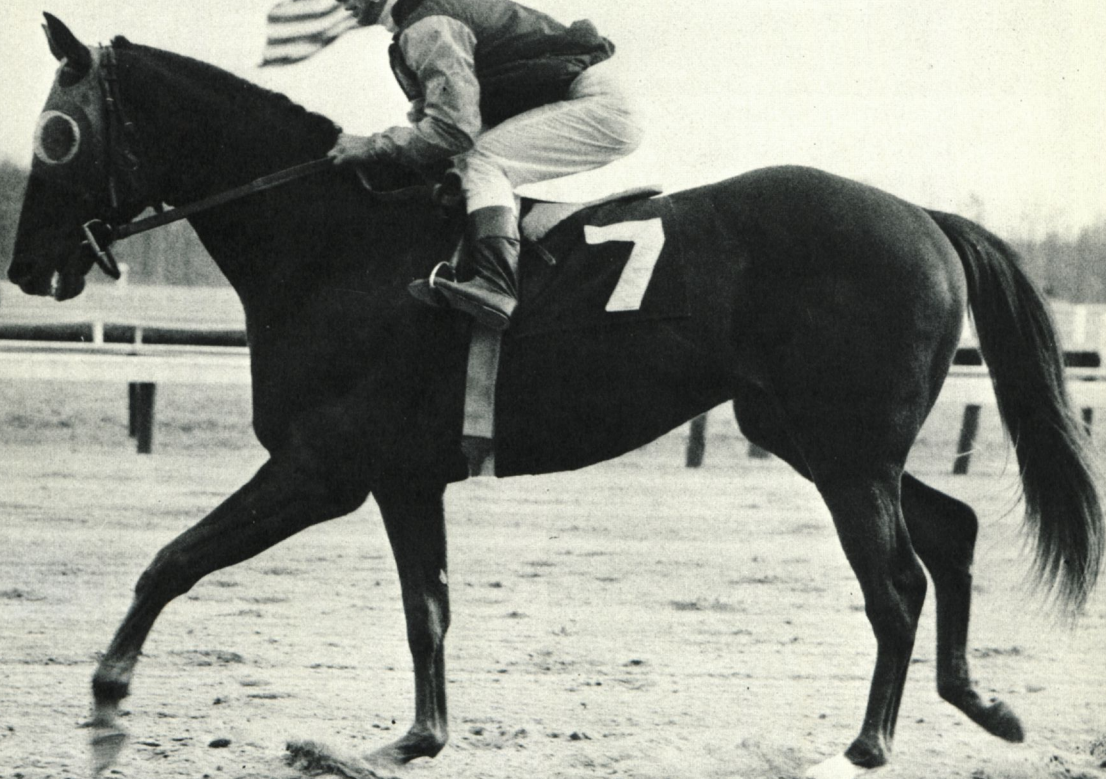
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Chestnut Horse, 1964, *Beechpark — Missy R., by Windfields



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30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

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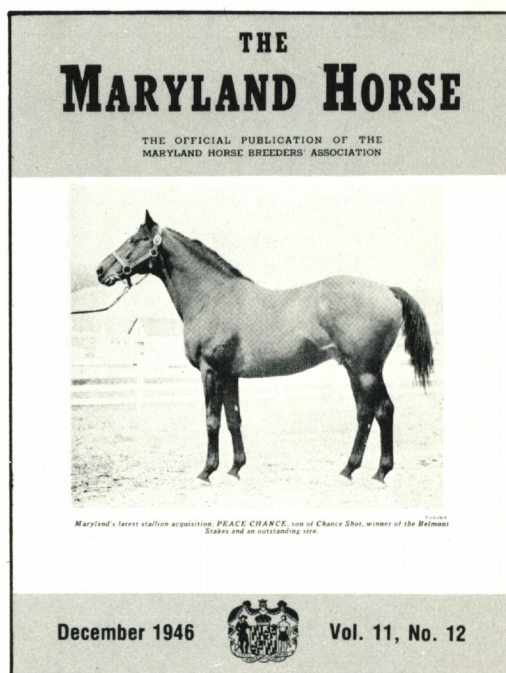
► C. Markland Kelly, president of the Baltimore City Council, sent terror through the hearts of Pimlico's owners by proposing an ordinance which would increase the pari-mutuel take on all wagers at Pimlico by 5 per cent. The increase, under Kelly's proposal, would go entirely to the city of Baltimore.

In response to the proposed ordinance, Pimlico sent a lengthy letter to Mr. Kelly. Portions of that letter follow: "...Contrary to the general impression that the Maryland Jockey Club made large profits in 1946, it is here stated that the Association's net income (before Federal and State income taxes) from racing at Pimlico during 1946 came to less than \$50,000 Pimlico has no margin of profit to absorb decreased revenues from shrinking business brought about by this discriminatory and unfair tax"

► A photograph taken in Pimlico's winner's circle showed Mrs. C. L. A. Heiser presenting the Heiser Handicap trophy to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, owner of Kitchen Police. Also in the picture was Duval Headley, Sagamore's trainer-manager.

► Total amount wagered at all Maryland tracks in 1946 came to \$118,537,760, an all-time record. Revenue to the state was slightly in excess of \$4 million. Of the \$118 million total, \$101 million was bet at the state's four mile tracks. The milers divided between them 100 days of racing.

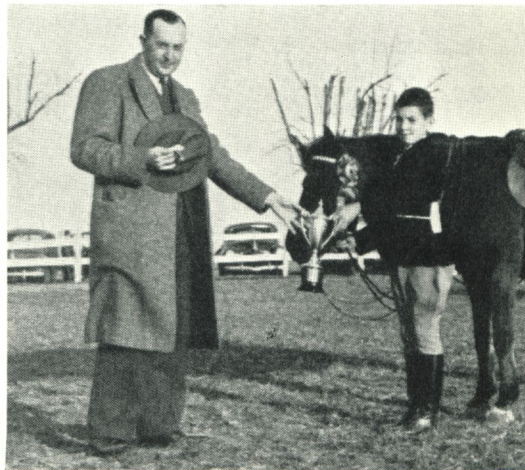
Walter J. Appel gives championship trophy to Buddy Diedemann at Corinthian Club show in which Mr. Appel was the judge.



► Highlight of Pimlico's fall meeting was the Pimlico Special in which King Ranch's Triple Crown winner Assault decisively defeated Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie.

► Maryland's race tracks paid out \$40,420 in open race breeder awards to the breeders of Maryland-bred winners in 1946. Leading breeder in amount earned was Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr., with \$3,320. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was second with \$3,140 followed by Mrs. Robert H. Heighe (\$2,100) and Janon Fisher, Jr. (\$2,090).

► Marylanders intending to take in the inaugural meeting at Sunshine Park in Tampa,



Fla., included Dick Pending, Thomas Bonham, C. Palmer Sowers, C. A. Cranford, J. Fred Adams, Earl Johnson, Wayne Kendrick, V. S. McClintock and Merritt Buxton.

► The Bieber-Jacobs stable announced its purchase of Cannaday Farm from Henry L. Salsbury. Mr. Salsbury had earlier bought the property from G. Harry Cannaday. The new owners were later to rename their farm Stymie Manor in honor of their great race horse Stymie.

► Christiana Stables' good 5-year-old gelding Megogo was destroyed at Pimlico as the result of a fractured leg sustained while in his stall. Trained by John A. Healey, Megogo won 12 races from 77 starts, earning \$124,220.

► Danny Shea's Merryland Farm announced the acquisition of the stallion Peace Chance (see cover photograph) who was to stand for a fee of \$500. Foaled in 1931, Peace Chance was by Chance Shot out of Peace by *Stefan the Great. Before even moving to Maryland, Peace Chance had sired the winners of over \$1 million.

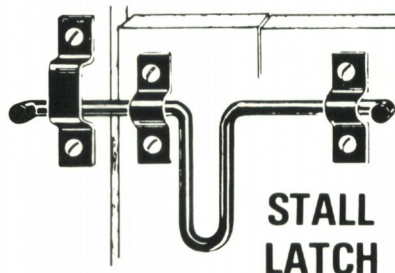
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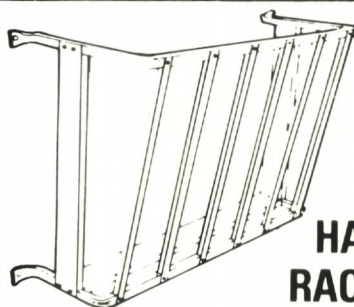
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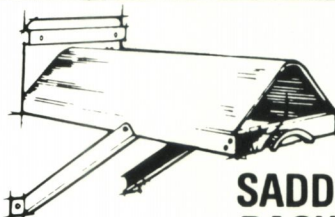
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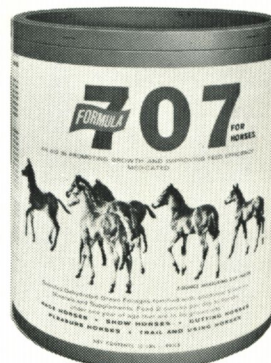
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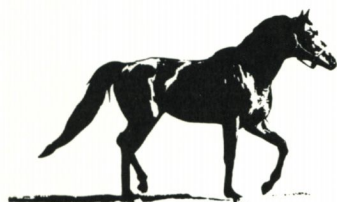
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Were We Wrong About Youth?

Just about all of his life Joe Hickey has been successfully boosting Maryland-bred race horses. And now, finally, we have one we can put in the same class with Challedon and Gallorette.

So what happens?

The editor (the *editor*, mind you) of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's very own publication says in his November issue that he isn't too impressed by Youth's Maryland-bred credentials.

Egad, no wonder Mr. Hickey wrote a letter to the editor (page 24).

The only thing I can say in my defense is that a lot of wonderful persons have spent their entire lives in an attempt to produce superior horses in Maryland.

On the other hand, Nelson Bunker Hunt, the breeder and owner of Youth, wanted only to breed to Northern Dancer when he shipped *Gazala II here for a mating with that Windfields Farm-based stallion in 1973.

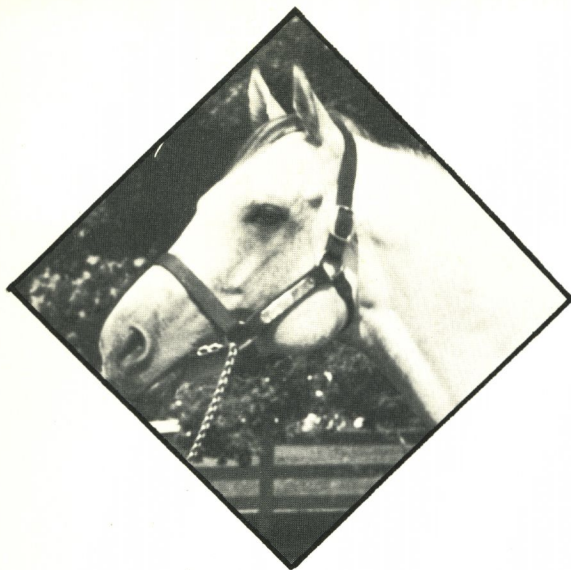
It didn't matter to Hunt where *Gazala II's 1973 foal was dropped, and as soon as the breeding season was over the mare was returned to Kentucky.

Frankly, I'm much more excited about the Maryland-bred qualifications of Challedon, Gallorette, Find, Twixt, Dancer's Image, Cojak and Christopher R.

I would hate to see Youth honored as the greatest Maryland-bred of all time — even if he were that good. Because, as I wrote last month, he belongs no more to Maryland than he does to Kentucky or France.

If that be heresy — well . . .

/Snowden Carter



RESTLESS NATIVE

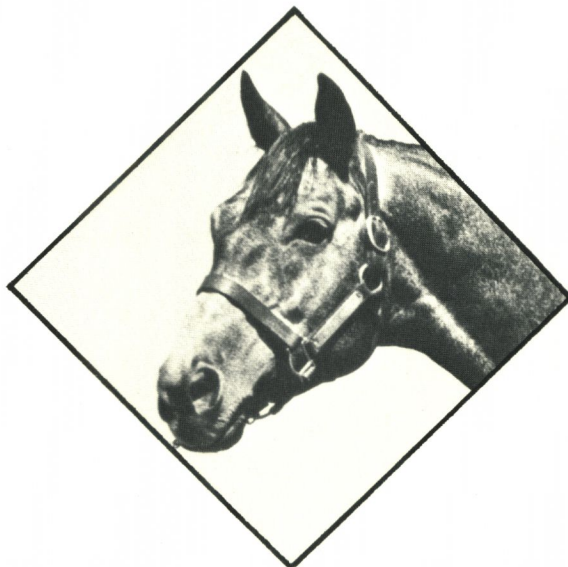
Gr., 1960 Native Dancer — Next Move
\$7,500 Live Foal of which \$1,500 payable
with signing of contract; non-refundable

Sire of 123 winners from 158 starters, 7 stakes winners, 8 stakes-placed, which have won 561 races, earning \$3,838,634, including two-time Maryland-bred Horse of the Year Twixt (26 wins, \$619,141, Top Flight H, Long Island H, Geisha H, twice, All Brandy H, etc.), Peace Corps (10 wins, \$247,511, Hobson H, December H, etc.).

NORTH SEA

Gr., 1969 Nearctic — Look Ma
\$4,000 Live Foal of which \$800 payable
with signing of contract; non-refundable

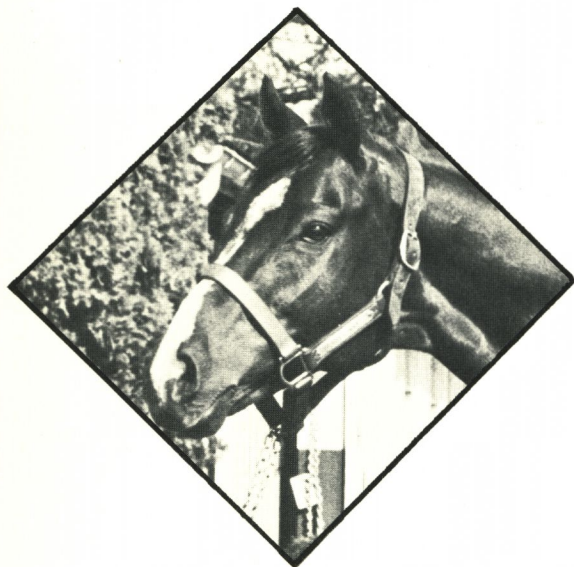
Stakes winner of 10 races, \$237,206, Minuteman H, Paumonok H, Westchester H, Jennings H, etc. Defeated Forego, Onion, Tap the Tree, Summer Guest, Bee Bee Bee, Disc, Explodent, Lexington Park, Shecky Greene, etc. His first foals will be yearlings of 1977.



DUNDEE MARMALADE

Ch., 1968 Sword Dancer — Tea and Toast
\$1,000 Live Foal of which \$200 payable
with signing of contract; non-refundable

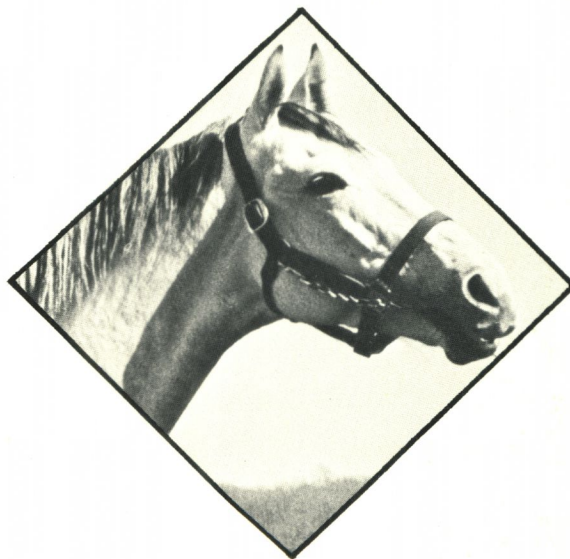
Stakes winner of 13 races, \$207,967. By Sword Dancer, Horse of the Year at 3, winner of 13 races, \$829,610, and sire of many stakes winners including Damascus. Dundee Marmalade's first foals will arrive in 1977.



ELEPHANT WALK

Gr., 1966 Jaipur — Footloose
\$800 Live Foal of which \$160 payable
with signing of contract; non-refundable

Stakes-placed winner of 8 races, \$103,492, 2nd Seneca H, 3rd Manhattan H, Constellation H. Half-brother to stakes-placed winner Footsie and At Loose Ends (dam of Big Whippendeal). His first foals will be 2-year-olds of 1977.



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and PEARL NECKLACE**

PEARL NECKLACE: A 2-year-old filly, winner of three of her last four starts. Her most recent victory was in Aqueduct's TEMPTED STAKES in which she took the lead in the stretch and never looked back to register by three lengths in 1:39 $\frac{3}{4}$. Earnings total nearly \$40,000.

PISTOL WHITE: Registered his fifth straight triumph in winning the \$30,000-added QUAKER HANDICAP over Talc, Terriobu, etc. The son of Ambernash started racing this year as a 4-year-old, has been out of the money only three times in 12 starts and has accrued earnings of nearly \$50,000.

Since he entered stud in 1968 Ambernash has sired NINE stakes winners, FOUR stakes placed. Bred to be a sire he stems from an unbroken line of leading sires: Nashua — *Nasrullah — Nearco — Pharos — Phalaris. Half-brother to dam of Horse of the Year Arts and Letters, Ambernash is out of champion Parlo, she by leading sire *Heliopolis.

Ambernash stands for \$2,000 live foal, property of R. S. Reynolds, Jr. Inquiries to L. R. O'Brien, Box 7175, Richmond, Va. (804) 358-4444.

LARKING HILL FARM

HARWOOD, MARYLAND

Fendall M. Clagett, owner (301) 792-8602 (office),
Boyd Ingram, manager (301) 798-0556 (farm)

Pistol White wins the \$34,300
Quaker Handicap on Thanksgiv-
ing day by 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.